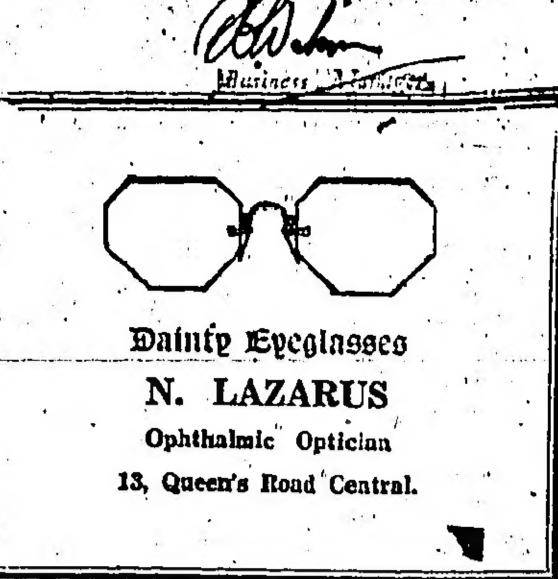
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STRUGGLE NORTH.

DEVELOPMENT APACE. PROCEEDING

RETAKEN. CHUNHSIEN

NATIONAL REINFORCEMENTS ROUT REBELS.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

No. 27,470

The northern war appears to have commenced in earnest last reck-end, following on report on the one hand of the arrival of Feng Yu-hsiang at Chengchow, and the announcement of Yen Hsi-shan's proceeding to Shihchiachuan and on the other, of President Chiang's decision to go to Hankow yesterday for troop inspectionan indication that serious war development is proceeding apace.

On the Lung-Hai line, a fierce struggle between the rebels under Sun Tien-ying and the National forces took place at Sikshan on the morning of April 18, and was still in progress up to the same afternoon. During the engagement, a contingent of Sun's troops assaulted Kwoyang from Mochow in an attempt to break the line of defence between Hsuchow and Sikshan, in order to attack Pengpu directly, but were subsequently repulsed by the National forces of the 3rd Division under Chen Chi-cheng.

SEVERE STRUGGLE.

ments of the 2nd Division under Koo raise troops against the Central Gov-Tsu-tung were rushed to the battle area; and they succeeded in surrounding he is willing to subscribe all his pro-Sun's rebels. The Kuominchun under porty as military contribution if Mar-Wan Tsun-tsoi, despatched by Feng | shal Wu Pei-fu controls the army. Tsai Yu-haining to relieve Sun's troops, have his therefore sent his delegate to Szearrived at the front, and are engaging The National forces in a severe struggle, the result still hanging fire.

Chunhsien, on the northern border of Hupch, which was captured by the 2nd Division of the Kuominchun a few days ago, has been retaken by the National forces under Chang Fan, the Kuominchun having retreated towards Chingtzekuan Pass. There is now no trace of the enemy along Yuanho, Takuanshan and Peishiangshan on the norther horder of Hupeh, according to General Hsu Yuan-chuan's report to Nanking.

The generals stationed in the north ern sector of Hupeh have received order from the Field H.Q. at Hankow, to drive the Kuominchun under Chang Wai-si and Tien Chin-kai towards Checheun and Neihsiang, in south-west of

Frickle Policy. The fickle policy of Shih Yu-san is becoming a standing joke. He was an ex-Kuontinchun General under Feng Yu-hslang, but at the last outbreak of the Kuominchun, he turned over to the Central Government. When he received instructions to be transferred to Canton to participate in the anti-Ironside-Kwangsi campaign, he mutinied at Pukow. Shortly afterwards, he again pledged his Joyalty, to the Central Government, which subsequently appointed him Commander of Bandit Suppression in Honnn. In the recent Yen-Feng revolt, he switched round and ugain declared himself in favour of Yen and afterwards invaded Shantung and captured Tsaochow, where he unaccountably decides not to advance further, so that his attitude is regarded

Now, he is reported to have cabled to General Chang Hsuch-liang that he not desire to assist either party in the present war, and he is at present forced by circumstances to station his troops along Tsaochow. He further adds that he is willing to lead his entire force to Mukden and to place himself under the order of General Chang, if the latter accepts his offer. Shih's cable in full as forwarded by General Chang to the Central Government for its information on April 19. Feng Yu-hslang.

by the Shansi Party with much suspi-

Now that Feng Yu-hslang has arrived at Chengchow, he will make it his H.Q., it is reported. Feng summoned on April 20 Generals Lu Chung-lin, Sun Llang-ching, Soong Chih-yuan and Hau Yung-chang for a meeting, which decided to take the offensive on Hauchow and Hankow shortly. It is understood that 180,000 Kuominchun have massed on the line between Chengchow and Kaifong. Yen has wired to Feng that to keep a sharp watch on the contrahe expects to arrive at Chengchow on band. April 25, when an importance conclave is to be held, to which Li Chung-jen, Huang Shao-hung and Pel Hsung hal

The Ping-Han Line. The railway traffic on the Ping-Han. line is still maintained from Peking to Tollowers of the notorious Shantung Chengchow and from Hankow to Yen. Warlord Chang have province. It is learned that Chang cheng freight trains being only avail made their appearance at Chefoo, hav- Cheng-chang is at present in Dairen, the North Cerman quiries in official circles with regard to Quiries in official circ

In the meantime, National reinforce- the assistance of military expenses to ernment. Tsao is quoted as saying that

Columbus, Yesterday. A pitiful sight was witnessed in the penitentiary when the relatives of 318 dead convicts came to claim the bodies. They tearfully formed a queue outside the Governor's office, where the Governor's 10year-old daughter received them. The American Legion has offered

a military funeral to all relatives of ex-soldiers among the dead, There are 133 convicts still in hospital.

In the course of the enquiry, which is being held in the prison. the chief of the Fire Brigade expressed the opinion that the convicts might have been saved if they had been released from their cells

as soon as the fire was discovered. The prison chaplain declared that if the Governor had not gone outside the walls he would certainly have been killed by the convicts, who were "engaged beyond human endurance by the thought of the sufferings and tortures of their mates."-Reuter's American Ser-

Tokyo, To-day. The Kamiyeshi Maru's crew have been rescued by a Chinese steamer and taken to Amoy, according to Navy Office geports.—Reuter.

Tekyo, To-day. It is authoritatively understood that the members of the Cabinet have under discussion the creation of Admiral Wakatuki as a Baron after the ratification of the Naval Treaty.-Router.

cheun with a personal letter to Marsha Wu, urging him to raise a new army. Wu Pei-fu.

Hsi-shan, General Liu Cheun-hou of Szecheun has mobilised his troops to proceed from Suiting to Shensi to participate in the campaign against the Central Government one brigade is already on the way. Marshal Wu Peifu is said personally to direct Liu's

Ammunition To Kwangsi It has come to the knowledge of the G.H.Q. at Nanking that Yen Heishan has sent a large quantity of ammunition to Lungchow, via Annam for the C. P. Fallon handed in, through support of the Ironside-Kwangsi-ites. Wires have been sent to various ports Public Prosecutor (Mr. H. Somer-

The Notorious Chang. General Liu Chen nien. Commander will send representatives to participate. of the Police Force in the Chiactung G. S. Hugh Jones will defend. Peninsula, reports that a number of reactionaries consisting principally of Tasi Tal-ynan, the former military for the object of linking up with the shans representative, in order to over sale deposits, show air from London last night bring wation, show a last night bring wation wation wation water a last night bring wation wation water and show a last night bring wation water and show a last night bring governon of Rianged, has interviewed Red spear Fraternity and local bandits in Shantung International competition, on the Egypt Bary's legal rights to the Soudan! ox-President Taxo Kim, asking him for to create trouble in that part of the Canton News Agency.

CYCLING AT 4 A.M.

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1930.

Young Prostitutes Who Punishment Held to Be Keep People Awake.

MR. COCK'S COMPLAINT.

Four Chinese school boys and either without lights or danger- scribed as a mui tsai.

Hing Theatre in Nathan Road; fence. and it is becoming a source of nuisance. 🕶

moise and taught these brothel and ten on the right leg. ready received numerous com- girl's arms. plaints from residents who cannot sleep, and from Mr. Cock. M.B.E., Assistant Manager of the girl, but the punishment meted out Kowloon Docks, who lives the top of a hill in the vicinity.

LEFT \$9,833.

Charge_Against_a Chinese.

A WEEK'S REMAND.

A Chinese named Chung Wing was this morning formally charged before Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham on two serious charges she met in the street took charge of as under:--

(1) robbing a safe of \$9,833.78 where she was found. at 3. Des Voeux Road West; and Wong Lai-wo.

tective-Inspector W. Shannon.

on the premises, was wounded on tress accused her of stealing them, and the safe rifled.

sible for the outrage had been disturbed because the money which had been taken out of the safe was found strewn about the

EDUCATION IN CHINA Scheme to Turn Over

Y.M.C.A. to Kuomintang.

PROPOSAL DEFEATED Nanking, Yesterday.

The National Education Conference have heatedly debated the proposal of a number of educational officials that the Government should take over the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. and reorganise them in accordance with the Kuomintang principles. It was argued that the Associations supposedly advance health, virtue, and knowledge in the spirit of co-operation, but that missionaries are using them to reach Christianity and induce the young people of China to accept the Christian religion. The opponents of the measure pointed out that Dr. Sun Yat-sen himself, was a mem-Having received \$200,000 from Yen ber of the Y.M.C.A. The proposal was defeated .- Reuter.

ALLEGED MANSLAUGHTER

Tsang Sam, who is charged with grievously wounding Chan Pun (deceased) at Shamshuipo, on March 26, made another appearance before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when Det Inspector instructions received from the set-Fitzroy), a second charge, that

of manslaughter. The case was fixed for hearing on May 2, and May 8, and Mr.

MUI-TSAI BEATEN.

Excessive.

TEACHER FINED \$100.

At the Kowloon Magistracy yesa young prostitute were fined \$5 terday afternoon, Mr. T. S. Whyteeach at the Kowloon Magistracy Smith heard a case in which a Chithis morning, by Mr. T. S. Whyte- nese school teacher was summoned Smith, for riding their bicycles for ill-treating a female child, de- RUMOUR OF JAILED

The prosecution was conducted Divisional Inspector Marks by Mr. H. R. Butters, Assistant pointed out that these bicycles Secretary for Chinese Affairs, whilst were again in front of the Po Mr. Hin-shing Lo was for the de-

According to Mr. Butters the girl was found on the stairs of He remarked that these cyclists house in Nathan Road by a Chinese hired bicycles at one, two, three who informed the Police. The and even four o'clock in the morn- latter took the girl to the station, ing, and simply rode about for where, on examination, twelve girls to ride. The Police had al- bruises were also found on the

was unable to say what had been There were no military casualties. used to inflict the injuries on the on to her was very excessive.

The girl's story to the Court was the counter, and a man who was and demanded to "see the bodies." there lifted her up. She received The police were ordered to disperse the \$4 for the coin but the man who had mob. - A communique was later issued helped her retained two dollars for denying that Sengupta or Chandra Bose himself. When she returned home were hunger striking, and stating that her mistress beat her with a feather they were as fit as when they entered duster.

Her mistress's mother threatened to kill her, so she was afraid and ran away. An old woman whom her and attempted to sell her. ran away and went to the staircase

duster.

causing bodily harm to frankly admitted that she had al- Troops, with an armoured car deways been treated as a daughter and A 'week's formal remand was had never been punished in such a ed out. given on the application of De-manner before. She also admitted that on one or two occasions she had The case is a sequel to the spent a cent of two of her affair which occurred on the pre- mistress's money when she was sent mises of the China Navigation out to buy things. One day she Company's native branch office, brought home a pair of slippers when the accountant, who slept which she had found, and her mis-

the head with a chopper. His The Magistrate found that the keys were then taken from him punishment was excessive, whatever the girl had done, and im-Apparently the person respon- posed a fine of \$100 or two months' hard labour.

OFFICIALS TO DIE. Found Guilty of Crime

Against Soviet.

RAILWAY COMPLETED. Riga, Yesterday. ence movement. has concluded at The trial

Zhitomir, in the Ukraine, of 127 officials and others connected with meeting, Mohamed Ali described the Ukranian timber industry, civil disobedience as a desperate charged with sabotaging the Soviet attempt to impose the domination Five Year economic plan. Five were of caste-ridden Hindus over sentenced to death and the remain- Mohamedans. der to various terms of imprison-

Moscow, Yesterday. The Tass Agency announces that ment. the laying of the track of 1,000 mile on the Turkestan Siberia Railway has been completed. Reuter.

CANTON INSURANCE Final Dividend of \$27 Per Share.

We are officially informed that tacharyya, the Swaraj vice-president on the case, this morning, when he padi fields. the General Agents and Consulting of Howrah Municipality, and 29 other pleaded guilty to stealing. It was The Brigade had to use two hand Committee of The Canton Insurance persons, have been arrested while stated that there was another man Office Ltd., will at the forthcoming picketing foreign cloth shops in Howrah with the accused at the time of the Through the co-operative, help of the meeting of Shareholders to be held market, most of which are Moslem- arrest but he escaped. on Friday May 16, recommend a owned. final dividend of \$27 per share in Several persons, including a British three weeks hard labour. respect of Working Account for Police Superintendent, were injured in 1928 and add the balance of \$476. In melee between the Police and volun-019.40 to Underwriting Suspense teers. Account; they will further recom- A message from Noakhali states that

week by 1,000 employers the Yorkshire wool textile in former superintendent was arrested, dustry to post notices of wage re- has been sentenced to eight months'

carried forward.

The effect of the new partner A Jalapur message states that enship hetween the North Cerman quirles in official circles with regard to

SOLDIERS BURNED

SERGEANT HACKED TO DEATH.

MAYOR'S DEATH.

Karachi, Yesterday. A health official has ordered the destruction of a quantity of contraband and impregnated with ferrous sulphide.

Several persons who ate of it have been a sent to hospital. Raiders Attacked. Calcutta, Yesterday.

The - District Magistrate at Chittagong reports 14 arrests but the main body of raiders is still at liberty. fun's sake. They made a lot of bruises were found on her left leg Combined detachments of the Surma Valley Light Horse and the Eastern Frontier Rifles engaged the raiders, who were strongly positioned on a hill, last night. Twelve of the insurgents Dr. K. H. Uttley said that he were killed and two seriousy injured.

> Rumour Denied. Calcutta, Yesterday.

> > Rioters Attack Police.

London, Yesterday. serious disorders have broken out ent evidence. She at Pashawar where the rioters at tacked the Police and civil authorities. The Deputy Commissioner, Questioned by Mr. Lo, the girl and other officials were injured. tachment and Gurkhas were calll-

The mob bombarded them with brickbats. They poured petrol on the armoured car and set fire to it. Two British soldiers, it is reported, were incinerated.

A British Sergeant was pulled off a motor-cycle and hacked to death with hatchets.

The troops eventually opened fire, twenty of the rioters being wounded.

Strong forces of military are now patrolling the town. Ghandi Denounced.

Bombay, Yesterday. The Moslem leader, Mohamed Ali. who was Gandhi's right-hand man in the earlier non-co-operation movements, has vehmently denounced Gandhi's civil disobedi-

Presiding over a huge Moslem

The meeting passed a resolution urging the Moslems not to join the Civil disobedience move-

Ghandl's Secretary Arrested. It is reported from Ahmedabad that Gandhi's secretary, Maha Devdesai, and six volunteers were arrested whilst returning from Dholera with contraband salt.

Earlier Cables.

Calcutto, Yesterday.

of Working Account for 1929, and men. The assailants escaped. that the balance of \$1,782,581.58 be Bombay. Yesterday.

> Gandhi volunteers who was put mail charge of the civil disobedience camp in at Villeparle, near Bombay, when the RIGHTS TO SOUDAN rigorous imprisonment and a fine of two hundred rupees for breaking the

STONES AT SOLDIERS. Boy Arrested After a Chase.

A LUCKY DISCHARGE.

A Chinese boy was to-day charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell with throwing stone in Spring Garden Lane, which he denied. L/C. F. Phippen, of the Somerset

Light Infantry, who was on G.M.P. "not guilty." duty, said that during the five weeks he had been on Military Police duty Mr. Yue. He was in Mr. Yue's pristone throwing had often occurred vate sitting room when he took off his in Spring Garden Lane, and it was trousers pecket, went to sleep on salt as unfit for human consumption very difficult to catch the offenders, couch.

At about 9.30 last night stones were thrown at the G.M.P., and de- 0.45, he discovered his wallet missing throwing one. It just missed hit- it, but could not find it. He then made ting L/C. Dixon. Chase was given inquiries, and his suspicion fell on the and defendant was caught by L/C. accused because the latter had entered Brown after a run of about 50 the room as witness went downstairs.

Accused said that he was playing with a foki. The latter chased him he said he knew nothing about it. and he run, and the next thing he knew he was caught by a soldier. He did not throw any stone and did not know why he was arrested.

L/C. Brown, of the Argyll and thing. Sutherland Highlanders, said he had been on G.M.P. duty for about In consequence of the reports that a month and during that time the Mayor of Sengupta had died in stone throwing had occurred on that she had been sent out to pawn prison and that Subhas Chandra Bose four or five occasions. Last night Lee then searched accused but did not a gold coin. At the pawnshop she is very ill owing to his hunger strik- stones were thrown at the G.M.P. up "Scotland Yard!" from behind, coming from the direction of the food stalls. As he and lant Yard here. The Police wer his comrades turned round they saw communicated with?-Yes. three boys running. Two went one way and the accused another. They chased accused and caught him.

ed that the witness could thrown a stone, decided to discharge It is reported from Lahore that the boy on the ground of insuffici-

SQUALLY.

. To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states: The depression has deepened and is now central over the lower Yangtsze Valley.

Forecast: S. winds: moderate; squally; generally cloudy: Rainfall .

Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day Rainfall since January 1, 11.92 inches against an averag of 10.26 inches.

Temperature and Humidity The temperature and humidity at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock were:—

	Temp.	Humid
Hong Kong ,.	. 80	87
Macao	. 77	91
Pratus Island		88
Manila	79	91 '
Amoy	76	v 95
Swatow	. 78	96
Chefco	43	93
Shanghai	66	88

OPIUM ADDICT.

Jail for Theft of a Beam.

last night arrested for the unlaw- with a difficult problem. The blazing ful possession of a beam of wood, two-storey building was some distance His Worship passed sentence of

When the accused was taken to tions at six o'clock. the cells below he became sick.

Account; they will further recom-mend the payment of an Interim Dividend of \$18 per share in respect stables, were shot while scarching four examined the man, he found that he is not insured. was an opium addict, and had become sick through not smoking by the Siu Cak Shun, and used as Sadhu Swami Nand, one of the any for the last few days.

Claimed by Egyptian Government.

THEFT IN A CLUB. Visitor Loses Wallet

and \$3,291. A LYING ROOM BOY.

Liu Wing (37), a room "boy" em-ployed at the Sai Lum Club, 10, Hill Road, West Point, was this morning charged before Mr. R E. Lindsell with the larceny of a leather wallet containing \$3,291, the property of Mr. K. C. Loo, of 94, Caine Road. He pleade

Mr. Loo said that he was a visitor at the Club last night as the guest of coat, and putting his wallet in his

He got up at 8.45 p.m., and went downstairs to dinner After dinner, at fendant was seen in. the act of and went to Mr. Yue's room to look for

> A Rash Offer. Dr. S. F. Lee questioned accused but Witness also spoke to accused, saying: "If you have got it, return to me and

> I will give \$100," Mr. Lindsell remarked to complainant that he should not have done such a

Mr. Loo: But he denied, saying: "I did not see it; if I did I would certainly return it to you."

Magistrate: No, we don't want Scot-

find the wallet. Then Dr. Lee range

Sneaked Into Bathroom, Mr. Loo said that five Police officers came to the Club. As they entered Mr. The Magistrate, having ascertain- Yue's room, the accused sneaked out not and went into the bathroom. A Eurosay that accused had actually pean officer followed him there and

then led accused back to the room. In the officer's hand was the wallet. Detective Sergeant T. Collins said that as he was approaching the room, accused came out hurrledly, rushed past him on the passage way and en-

tered a lavatory. Witness followed him. In the lavatory witness said to acused: "I am going to search you because of your suspicious behaviour." As witness spoke he saw a wallet lying on the floor of the lavatory . He picked it up and asked accused: "Whose is

Accused replied in English: "I Yound it in master's room.'

Important Admission. Accused said that when he entered the room he saw a packet on the floor. He picked it up and placed it on a shelf in a cupboard and then went downstairs to work. He admitted that when he was questioned about a wallet he

said he had not seen one. Magistrate: That thing which you zny you picked up is obviously a wallet. Why did you say you did not see it? Accused: At the time I picked it up was in a hurry and did not notice that it was a wallet.

Magistrate: How did it come to be in the lavatory?-I don't know. Magistrate: Instead of saving your face you lose it more by telling such lies. Four months.

KOWLOON CITY FIRE.

Two-Storey Building in Padi Fields.

BRIGADE'S DIFFICULTY.

A rather serious fire broke out in the early hours of this morning at a small building in Sai Tau village, Kowloon City district, near the old walled city. The Kowloon Fire Station received the call at 3.50 a.m., and immediately despatched two appliances, under Mr. G. C. Moss, station officer. On arrival at Kowloon City, the Fire

Brigade, who also had an appliance An unemployed Chinese, who was from Mongkoktsul, were confronted

pumps, and this was successful villagers; and the Police of Kowloon City, the fire was extinguished with buckets of water.

The engines returned to their sta-Fortunately, through the alarm bethe Magistrate's request Dr. K. A. ing raised in good time, none of the

The upper floors were used as dwellings, while the ground floor was owned joss-paper shop.

deadlock at present holding up the British and Egyptian negotiations. Ministers immediately studied the report until two in the morning and re-discussed the matter in the forenoon and afternoon. According to Mokattam, Egyptian opinion ap-

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INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

SHARES TO BE ISSUED. Basle, Yesterday,

The Board of the Bank of International Settlements, has agreed to the following appointments: Dr. Hulze, head of the banking department, to be Deputy Director; Signor eral; Mr! Paul Vanzeeland (Belgium) to be head of the Securities lies them all. Department, M. Quesnay (France) ed head of the exchange depart-

WORLD BANK.

Appointments Made by

the Board.

It has been decided that shares will be issued at par the week after the ratification of the Young Pact by Great Britain and Italy.

Soon the question of non-German renarations will be definitely settled and agreements similar to those between the Bank and the seven founder Powers will be concluded with Czecho Slovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria.—Reuter.

SHORTER HOURS.

Three Per Cent. Now on Five-Day Week.

Although less than 3 per cent, of the nation's wage-carners are working on a five-day week basis, the movement towards the shorter week has gained sufficient scope to command the attention the New York Trust Co., in its monthly survey. The Index.

Citing figures from the National Industrial-Conference-Board, the review points out that approximately 650,000 workers are now on the five-day schedule. While this trend towards the shorter week appears to be of religious origin—the desire among certain industries to observe the Hebrew Sabbathother arguments advanced for its support have been: The elimination of an uneconomical half-day on Saturday, the allowance of a whole day for maintenance and repair work, and the need for an extra period of rest for labour, in view of the faster pace of modern-

industry. day hours over the other days of the checked. week. At the same time about 59 per cent. of the companies which reduced the number of hours worked per week made no reduction whatever in the

weekly wage. Testing the efficacy of the plan from the producer's standpoint, it was found that of the 94 companies which curtailed working hours per week, 24 reported a decrease in production to the same proportion as the decrease in hours, 46 reported no decrease whatever, and 18 reported an actual increase. Only 6 suffered an actual decline in weekly output.

Chief Manager. MANCHESTER GOODS.

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Lord Colwyn presided at a luncheon organised by the Manchester Publicity Association at Manchester on March 11, when the subject "Has Manchester reached its zehith?" was discussed. Sir Kenneth Stewart, chairman of

the Lancashire Cotton Corporation. said Lancashire and Manchester had Subscribed Capital\$25,000,000.00 been spoilt in the past by their great Paid-Up Capital\$24,710,200,00 industrial prosperity. They had allow-Reservo Funds \$ 3,820,503.82 ed themselves to get behind the rest of the world and had allowed others to think for them.

Alluding to the cotton trade, Sir Kenneth said that the industry had suffered severely from an inferiority complex. The idea had been sprend round the world that Manchester goods were of good quality, but very expen-

At present there was a world slump, We also handle the issue of Bonds but he believed it was only temporary. and other Public Funds of the Chin- A revival, was coming, but if Laneso Government both at home and eashire was to take full advantage of this it must set its house in order. Mr. F. J. Marquis, chairman of the Liverpool Development Association, said. he was confident that Manchester had: not reached its zenith. He believed that the business men of the city were

not doing themselves, the city or its trade any good by talking pessimism. Those who talked pessimistically seem-

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PRICE STABILITY. Sir Josiah Stamp's

Warning. Sir Josiah Stamp, chairman of the L.M.S. Railway Company, in a broad-

east from Savoy Hill on March 10. The most urgent problem of the day is the stability of the unit of monetary value and measurement-that is, of Bullo prices. It transcends in importance the problem of unemployment, of industrial Pilotti (Italy) to be Secretary Gen- advance and rationalisation, of international relations, because it under-

"A just and skilful settlement of to be provisional head of the de- problems in any one of these fields partment of liaison with the central can be ruined if this central problem is banks. A Japanese will be appoint- not solved: We had a standard of value-that-changed by-40 per cent. over a period of some 25 years, and then changed back again to a similar extent Calve

over a like period in the Victorian era. Mutto "It is clear to me that unless some machinery can be rapidly evolved for making the measure of value sufficiently stable so that contractual settlements painfully arrived at on a just basis Pig's (between nation and nation, between borrower and lender, between debenture holder and ordinary shareholder. between the provider of work-by hand or mind-and the provider of capital) will 'stay put' for a reasonable period, a period of great difficulty is ahead of us., This stability is a matter of international action."

WINNIPEG WHEAT. May Delivery Sinks New Low Level.

. For the second day running the price | Suckir of wheat sank to a record low level on Suet, of all industrial leaders, according to March 12. May delivery closed at \$1.04375 after having sunk during the session to \$1.015. Sentiment was entirely bearish. The statement of the U.S. Federal Farm Boards urging voluntary restriction of production was the primary cause of the decline, but lack of export demand on a falling market was the chief feature. Opinion on the Exchange was not hopeful of an immediate upward movement.

The directors of the Wheat Pool met on March 11 to consider the situation, but did not issue a statement afterwards, as it was hoped they would. The tenor of the discussion is not known, but it is clear they are worried over the situation.

The Manitoba pool of coarse grain In a study of 270 manufacturing in- was placed in a troublesome position dustries which had adopted the five-day owing to the excessive initial payments schedule it was found that by far the it made on rye and barley. Pool farmmajority were obliged to reduce their ers bought non-pool grain below the weekly working hours, although some initial payment price and resold it to attempt was made to redistribute Satur- the pool. This kind of dealing has been

A GOOD SYSTEM.

Unfair Criticism of Banks.

"The greatest help to trade is the possession of our incomparable bank system, which stands four square to I all the financial storms and tempests C that can assail us," said R. F. Boyt, F the Controller of the Advance Depart- P ment of the head offices of Lloyds Bank, P speaking in London on February 19 at | p the Incorporated Sales Managers' Association of "How British Banking can help Commerce."

"This proud edifice," he said, "which was erected painfully by our British | B bankers within the last hundred years, R with man gravestones to mark the road, R we are steadfastly determined to main- 19 toin and extend." (Cheers.)

Much stone throwing, Mr. Boyt proceeded had been simed at the banks Shrimps recently by those under a mis- Snapper apprehension as to the duties of a bank Soles 2 or as to the money at the disposal of Tench bank, which was limited by the amount of deposit. Every endeavour Turbot # U was being made to lend out more Turtles, small, fr. water money and there was a campaign in every town and village in Britain to get every depositor, however, small.



Dr. Hans Luther, former German Chancellor, has been select been previously recommended; that is, ed as President of the Reichsbank the resting of sections of estates at by the General Council of that different periods rather than resting

HONG **KONG** MARKET PRODUCE.

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RUBBER MARKET. Resting of Estates by Sections Urged.

The ways of the rubber market are incalculable, says a Home paper. Two favourable developments have occurred this (mail) week viz.: (1) The try are large enough to meet the needs endorsement by the Rubber Growers of consumers for several months ahead. Association of the plan to suspend tapping operations in May, and (2) the practical absence of any increase in stocks) in the United Kingdom. Curiously enough the price of the commodity has since reacted sharply instead of improving as might have been expected.

It may be that second thoughts about the tapping suspension scheme have occasioned some misgivings in the breast of dealers as to its degree of efficacy. We have received communications from some well-known authorities in the rubber world pointing out certain disadvantages of the total suspension of tapping operations, the chief drawback being the disorganisation of labour and the difficulties of finding employment for the idle hands during the period of ressation.

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effective restriction would be achieved, labour would not, be greatly disorganised and the life of the trees would be lengthened. It is also suggested that more enterprise in the development of the selling

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side of the industry is needed. Of course, the bearish tactics of American buyers have to be borne

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JAMES STEWART, Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, 22nd April, 1930.

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Please apply to Kwong Sang Hong, Company will be CLOSED from etc. MONDAY, 28th April, to WED-NESDAY, 7th May, both days inclusive.

> JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, Including:-General Managers. Hong Kong, 22nd April, 1930.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES



PUBLIC AUCTION.

to be held on MONDAY, the 28th day of April, 1930, at Auction p.m., at the Offices of the YOUNG ENGLISHMAN, (employed) Public Works Department, by seeks other employment. Willing to Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land Reply Box No. 643, c/o "China at Mong Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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was located on board the steamer life of ease no longer appealed to shipmates.

that's the story, and from the lips Queen, dusky or otherwise. thoroughly Irish, has Irish blue of her, after a fashion. eyes, a humorous mouth, an allembracing smile, but no red hair. buffeted by the mountainous waves body mourned.

man is Mike Fogarty. more. Fortune favoured the Irish came the theme: and lad and he managed to cling to the boat for the remainder of the night Morning came and with it a calm.

not far distant, and on the shore Mike described human beings. The land was the little-known Mooren Islands, one of the smaller islands of the South Seas group, Cheats Davy Jones.

To his surprise land was sighted

Mike struck out for the shore, swimming feebly. Natives of the island rowed out to meet him. Mike Fogarty had cheated Davy Jones's he was eager to know about

somewhat awed by the white man, he summoned the Royal court and Cabinets; Tea Poys, Opium Stools, Few had seen many whites. He surrendered the Kingdom. Enlong rest, then taken before the Pelham Bay sailed and with it Queen of the island.

admits that the Queen of Moorea America, Mexico and elsewhere. upon her beauty. After all, what pected for gold, worked in lumber does it matter? Didn't some wise camps, sailed on three whaling ex-

of the Sale by Public Auction FITHE Undersigned have received able—and young Mike needed hos-

waters. Mike was the only sur- married. vivor. The Tipton Grace was own-

Galveston, Texas. Mike speedily recovered from his desire to live there. experience and began a life much to "Maybe," he said, "when I get old his liking. No work to do, native I'll go back and spend the rest of my to look after him, fruit, fish and days there." game to eat-and the smiles of the Auctioneers, ducky Queen to warm his heart.

Mike Plays the Piano. Back in his home city, Albany, New York, Mike had been something of a musician-a piano player, if you please. And a piano came to play an important part in the life.

of the adventurer. During the latter part of July, | danon. 1916, a tramp steamer dropped anchor off Moorea and the skipper came ashore with men to do a bit

Mike was invited aboard. He was torn between two desires. To leave the island on the ship, and to remain. A piano settled it. On board Mike spied a plane. A small, bat- Francis, Donald Fraser, Mr. and tered instrument, yes, but neverthe- Mrs. R. B. Foster.

Mike did some bargaining-and the piano was taken ashore. The Hostovsky. steamer sailed and Mike remained. The Queen was delighted with the instrument and the music wrung from it by the now very happy. Laurin, Earl Loverud,

Just fix the scene in your mind: A tropical night. A mellow moon shining down upon the sparkling waters. The pleasing odour of wild flowers. The smiles of the Queen. Soft music Not bad? Mike thought not. Incidentally, it did not take long to pick up the soft language of the native. Hooray For Mike.

One night Mike was playing his beloved plano. The Queen sat beeide him and gathered about were On View from Sunday, April the dusky members of the Royal court. Mike looked into the Queen's eyes and the Queen returned the look. That sort of thing, you know. Mike played "If I Had My Way.". Beginning with the next night be did. He married the Queen. Mike ays he will never forget the feast

the island came the people with ment. offerings and delicacies.

court about him. Mike Fogarty forty years. was deliriously happy. passing close to the island. It is of the office. probable that those abourd stared . A new Consul, it is expected will

- A.year Dassed - Tree - The of Consultation

[By Hal P. Mills in Shanghai Times.] The Man Who Was Once A King novelty of it all had worn off, the

Ethan Allen, of the American Gulf the blue-eyed Irish adventurer. But Line. He is a Shanghai resident he was loyal and remained. Time. and answers to the name of Michael after time he could have renounced Fogarty, called "King Mike" by his his kingdom and sailed away with white men, but never let it be said Of what was he King? Well, that a Fogarty would desert his

of "King Mike" himself came the Asked if he loved his mate. Mike tale. To begin, the ex-King appears smiled and said that the Queen was to be about 38 years old. He is tall, good to him and that he was fond

Destiny Takes Hand. Destiny cast the dice and some-What hair he has is sandy in colour. thing happened on Mooren Island. Let us turn back the clock 14 years. Death claimed the Queen. Mike A terrific storm is waging in the mourned. The Royal court mourn-South Sea Islands waters, and ed. The natives mourned. Every-

is a life-boat containing three Mike became sole ruler, but with despairing men. It is a pitch-black the passing of the Queen something night and the men are worn and went out of his life. True, other weary from their struggle. One equally dusky maidens were his for the asking, but Mike did not ask, no A mighty wave capsizes the puny did he take. The nightly jazz music craft-and Mike sees his mates no changed. "When I Lost You" be-

"I lost the sunshine and roses, I lost the morning dew. I lost the beautiful moonlight,

I lost the heavens so blue." Another cast of the dice by Destiny and anchored at Moorea was the steamer Pelham Bay, strangely enough, owned by the proprietor of the unfortunate Tipton Grace. On board Mike found old

acquaintances. Mike got the latest news of the world, of the Great Wark of things

The old longing filled his mort. The natives were friendly but It proved irresistible. That night i was fed, given native liquor and a treaties were of no avail. The vent Mike.

Queens in fiction, in such cases Mike has since soldiered in the are always dark and beautiful. Mike ["banana republics" of Central was sufficiently dark, but dwells not He has sailed the seven seas, prosman chirp that beauty is only skin peditions, and served in the police force of Seattle, Washington.

-Anyway, the Queen-was-hospit- Arrives In Shanghai. He came to Shanghai by the liner President Pierce, commanded then By way of explanation, Mike had by Captain Gerald January, several sailed from the United States aboard | years ago. On the return trip from the ill-fated tramp steamer Tipton Manila Mike missed the ship. He Grace, which for months after its developed a liking for Shanghai and sudden disappearance was a pro- decided to make it his home. He is found mystery in nautical circles. now a steward on the Ethan Allen. The ship, struck by a squall, went the agents for which are Messrs. L. down in the South Sea Islands Everett and Company. He is un-

The ex-King asserted that someed by Captain Harvey Meacham, of times he has a longing again to visit his former kingdom, but he has no

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CONSUL RETIRES. Services of Mr. Tye Phey Yuen & Father.

Penang, April 11. Mr. Tye Phey Yuen, Chinese and celebration in honour of that Consul at Penang for eleven years, wedding. From every section of has sent in his papers for retire-

Before he took up his duties in As King of the island, according 1919 his father, the late Mr. Tye to Mike, he scarcely lifted a hand. Kee Yuen, had acted in a similar Natives performed every task for capacity for over a quarter of a cenhim. Night after night he sat at tury. Father and son have served his plane with the Queen and Royal the Chinese community for over

The Chinese of Penang greatly At infrequent intervals on clear, regret Mr. Tye Phey Yuen's retirebalmy nights, the lights of passing ment which, it is understood, is due tramp steamers were seen, many to the increasingly arduous duties

and listened in wonder to hear, the be selected by the Nationalist Govstrains of jazz music and ballads ernment, but pending the arrival of floating out to them from the little his successor Mr. Tye Pher Yuen islands where King Mike held sway. will continue to carry on the duties

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Amenities of life in Kowloon Tong, where it was alleged that barking dogs and radio, amongst other things, disturbed the peace of the neighbourhood, were revealed in an action at the Kowloon Magistracy, brought by one of the sufferers.

The case is fully reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL. The future of the Hong Kong Engineering and Construction Company, which again showed an adverse balance on the year's working, was the subject of a private meeting of shareholders during the week. The decisions arrived at, including the consideration of an offer to buy out the Company, are reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL, which

also carries a full report of the Ordinary Annual Meeting. A decision to compensate Messrs. Shewan, Tomes, late general managers of the Green Island Cement Company, in the sum of \$125,000, which was approved at an extraordinary meeting of the Company's shareholders, is also reported in this issue.

The insanitary condition of various bakehouses in the Colony caused several summonses to be heard before the Magistrate, and fines were imposed in each case. The OVERLAND CHINA, MAIL publishes full details. A draft of the Bill to come before the Council with the object of incorporating the Mission to Seamen and the

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SECTION:

Value of University Degree. A paper entitled "How should Technical colleges give instruc- Grenham.

an engineer be trained?" was tion, possibly of university stand- To all appearances the Maskee read before the North East Coast ard, in engineering theory and seems to be very capable and sea-Institution of Engineers and the allied sciences; exceptional worthy. Shipbuilders in October, 1926, by persons may attain to a high de- The hows are brightly painted Sir Theodore Morison, K.C,S.I., gree of scholarship by private in red, and, most prized of all by then Principal of Armstrong Col- study, but the instructional re- the crew, is a piece of red-joss lege, Newcastle-on-Tyne. This sources of a university should be paper. This is stuck to the bowled to a close investigation of the more varied, and extensive both sprit. There are also two eyes, subject by the Institution, and the in personnel and material than painted in green and black, with result is the publication by the those of any technical college, white edging, on the starboard Education Committee of that body and there is a quality which is and port sides. of a report dealing with the train- supposed to inhere in university She has a foremast, a main

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In view of the important bear- handling and fashioning actual to P.O. Box 341. Hong Kong. views expressed in the report their construction, should be ac-

Such experience should enable ing were:-The report reads in part as fol- the student more readily to see the practical application of the It is not self-evident that technical part of his university Tamar, Somme. scientific knowledge and scholar- training and should prevent him ship give the engineer an increas- from regarding it merely as a ed potentiality of attaining posi- matter of scholarship. Moreover. tions of high responsibility in the as a boy associating with workprofession, since, many who have men, he will learn more of the in the past been deservedly pre- secrets of their skill and more of eminent in engineering have been their real attitude to their work men of either a wide professional and to foremen, officials and manknowledge nor any pretensions to agers than he would learn in a scholarship. In fact, a too aca- much longer time of association demic outlook can be a serious with them as a young man obbar to the attainment of pre- viously just about to become an

The Only Objection. On this point, amongst others, ly on co-operation, initiative and the committee, by means of a questionnaire ascertained the

The committee, however, conto be forgotten in one or two The committee considers that years before entering a university the risk of disqualification for than that acquired at the univerthe career of a practical engineer sity is likely to be forgotten withthrough excess of scholarship is in one or two years after leaving. likely to affect only a small In either case, knowledge so easiminority of those who undergo a ly lost is not of much use to the high academic training and that engineer in his career. For a in general the degree of scholar- student who had qualified for ly attainment which should result matriculation by passing a purefrom a liberal education is as es- ly linguistic examination, and sential a part of the qualification who would, if he remained at

for "officer's rank" as is pro- school, still continue linguistic ficiency in the branch of engineer- studies, this interval of practical ing in which the officer is engag- training between the school and the university should be of ad-A system of engineering train- vantage, not only for the techniing in which university classes cal knowledge to be gained, but and works training are carried on also for the opportunity it would concurrently has been developed give for the study of mathematics

training in the works. Period of Training. The committee is of opinion its undergraduates, and sends that the minimum time for pupilage in the works should be two tablishments for different parts years, plus the interval between the university sessions, from pupil is thus not connected with which it would result that the any one firm and his practical total period of training, in the works and in the university,

product of that firm during the The training of the engineer in its widest sense is, obviously, not

THE MASKEE.

Adventurers Return to the Colony.

yesterday. She is now moored in the camber of Holt's Wharf, and Whatever the distribution be- is the centre of considerable intween academical instruction and terest. On her fourth attempt, practical work may be, the com-the Maskee, in favourable, steady mittee regards the obtaining of a breezes, came here from Swatow. university degree in applied The junk, which is specially conscience as assuring a satisfactory, structed, is manned solely by, standard of scholarship and as three, Englishmen:-Mr. L. J. the normal road to officer's rank Stevenson, F.R.G.S., Mr. Stanley in the engineering profession. R. Banks, and Mr. John C. W.

ng of persons for positions of education that is not obtained mast, and a lug-sail .- Immediately behind the main mast, is the Whether or not scholarship in crew's sleeping and general quar-

. Three-Masted Vessel.

She has two water tanks, each presentative that the tanks were of apprentices, which dealt exclu- To allow time for practical filled in Swatow when they set out sively with the training of trade training, the committee is of on their first attempt on April 9 opinion that the qualification for and since then they have been The present report has only matriculation should be obtained dipping liberally into the tanks been offered after collecting and at as early an age as possible, for cooking and washing purposes considering the opinions of many and that at least one year's prac- but there still remained half the

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Portuguese Cruiser Adamastor. French Gunboat Argus.

PIRATES ACTIVE.

According to reports reaching the An-engineer in practice is con. Views of a large number of local Navy Office, Chinese pirates raided the tinually engaged in co-operating firms, and the opinion here ex- Japanese freighter Kamiyoshi Maru, in some process of design or pro- pressed is in agreement with that which grounded on Sunday night off

STEAMER'S MOVEMENTS

from Leith, Middlesbro', Immingham, London, Straits and Manila is due to arrive here on April 80.

SAFE AT PORT.

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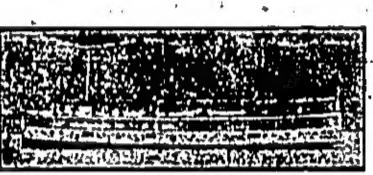
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TRAINING MARINE ENGINEER.

(Continued from Page 4.)

ne has acquired during his pupil-

Replies to Sir Theodore Morison's questions:---

Q.—Is workshop experience necessary before beginning to study the scientific principles of engineering?

A .- Works experience is necessary before reading for a degree in applied science in the versity, in accordance with the general schemes of training laid down in the report. The scientific principles of engineering include abstract mechanics, the study of which may well be taken up before any workshop experience is gained.

Q.-What obstacles are there to prevent an able apprentice from studying in the university, and how can they be .overcome?

A.—The only real obstacle for a sufficiently able apprentice is lack of means. That obstacle is best overcome by the provision of scholarships or bursaries.

Q.- Is the course of engineering given in Armstrong College satisfactory? If not, in what particulars should it modified?

A .- The courses in the branches .. of engineering dealt with in the report are considered satisfactory.

Q .- Are the courses in engineering given in the technical colleges on the North-East Coast satisfactory, and, not in what particular should they be modified?

A .- The courses in the branches of engineering dealt with in the report are considered satisfactory.

Q.-Should the university teach scientific principles or engineering practice?

engineering should be given by industrial firms? (a) to graduates' in engineer-

(b) to students from tech- inke measures on their behalf. nical colleges.

to the university, no serious objection is seen to the completion of the course after graduation.

In the Drawing Office. The appendix, dealing with outine schemes of practical training of premium pupils and special apprentices, includes the follow-

ing suggestions:pupil should work on or have brought under his observation the following:---

(2) Lining off balf-block model, H. G. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. (8) Plans of tank top, bulkheads, Buenaflor, Mr. N. G. King, Miss Louise

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months; after college, works training in drawing office, research department or commercial office, three months—a total of 60 months.

FREE PORT OF FIUME.

Prosperity May Be Regained.

With the decree making Fiume free port, the Fascist Government has zought to relieve the increasingly unprosperous condition of that district, writes the Rome correspondent of the A .- The university should teach | Manchester Guardian. Once the most scientific principles and their flourishing port on the Adriatic, Fiume application to generalised ex- under Italian rule adopted high tariffs, amples of engineering pract and has since ceased to be the chief outlet of Austria-Hungary. With the re-Q .- What training in practical moval of all duties, except on tobacco and spirits, the port may soon regain ils former prosperity to the disadvantage of the neighbouring Jugo-Slav ports like Susak, which have already requested the Belgrade Government to

As an experiment in Free Trade the A .- Attached to the report are decree has a special economic interest schemes of practical training | but it is also felt to have political in engineering works or ship- significance, as the local Serb populayards. It is considered tion of Istria, living under Italian rule, that as much as pos-sible of this training should preferably be undergone have lately shown signs of great dis-content, accompanied by political mur-ders and the burning of schools. With preferably be undergone, Fiume a free port the cost of living before completing the de- of the whole surrounding district will gree course; but provided be considerably reduced, and the sumone year at least is spent in mer resorts near Abbazia are likely to the works before proceeding become the most popular in Italy.

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NEW YORK HARBOUR.

Mr. Marcus H. Tracy, chairman. of the committee on harbour and shipping, in a report to the New York State Chamber of Commerce, asks that body to endorse the rederricks and arrangement of commendations for improving navigation in New York Harbour (6) Plans of boat stowage and as adopted by the Commissioner of Pilots of the State of New (7) Plans of ventilation, pumping York. The recommendations inand drainage systems, and of clude the building of a breakengine-room telegraphs, voice water, the extension of Ambrose pipes and electric circuits. Channel and various suggestions (8) Plans of accommodation for for changes in anchorage locations and deepening of channels.

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£741,166 6s. 2d., which included £190,687 19s. 4d. balance brought for-Ward from 1927.

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April 24 to 80, 1980.

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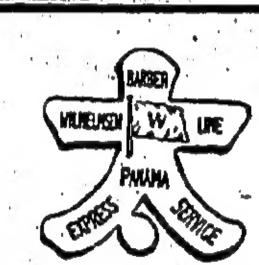
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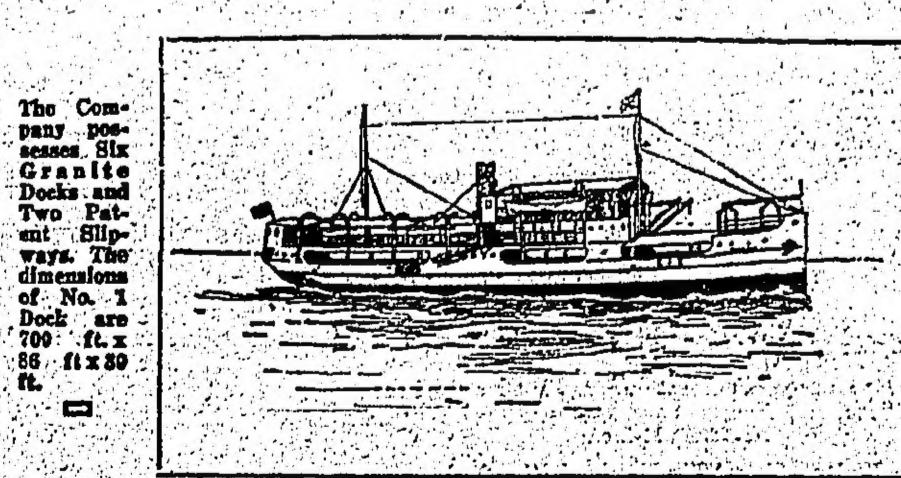
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DEATH

WARREN .-- On April 21, 1930, at Southampton, Arthur Cecil Warren, son of the late C. E. Warren; aged 23 years.

Hong Kong, Thursday, April 24, 1930.

GANDHI'S FOLLY.

It is too early yet to state what Mahatma Gandhi's civil disobedience campaign. The Gov- mander-in-Chief in India, situation. But it is pertinent to show the fatuity of "negotiating" with the irresponsible fanatics who are prepared to inflict endless misery on their fellowignored by men who were justly was launched. described by the Viceroy as "false friends of India. All these dire dependence take into account possibilities must be present to the disaster that would befall

is beyond doubt. And if India were reduced to a state anarchy, the experience of 1919, when the then Amir of invasion, might well be repeated. cupied the position of Chief Com-Frontier Province, in a recent long, for a like offence, speech laid stress on the border menace. "The Pathan," he said, "is a wild hawk, and it would only require a small incentive from Kabul or a little relaxation of our vigilance to see him once more harrying the countryside." Mr. Gandhi has his own method for dealing with the frontier prowould settle the question it was pointed out to him that i at once, the country would have January. no army for its protection, he "I am here that we are fully charge .take tions. The worst that may hap- where he died at 12.45 p.m., from pen to us is that we may be fractured skull. blotted out from the face of the earth." In his official report on the

paralysis of the forces of order

is likely to be the outcome of Third Afghan War of 1919, the late Sir Charles Monro, then Comernment of India have the power describing the magnitude of the to cope with the revolutionary military operations rendered (\$35 for three weeks) and five movement with which the country necessary by the Afghan attack, dollars compensation to the uns threatened, and there is no disclosed the fact that at one fortunate girl. cause for the spread of alarmist stage the force employed trans-Amir's real strength lay in the potential fighting value of forms of guerilla warfare and hoisting gail during the voyage from countrymen in order to further amounting in the aggregate to The man's condition is considered their political aims. The indiffer- some 120,000 men armed with serious because of lack of medical ence of the prime movers in the modern rifles, he said, these tribes attention for so long. campaign of "non-violent non- were the outstanding factor in co-operation" to the consequences | the frontier problem, and it was that would ensue to the people of on their co-operation that the India if their revolutionary plans | Afghan plan of campaign was proved successful, has again and based. Yet this grave danger is Kwok School and Orphanage will Brisbane, and Mackay (Queens ernor at yesterday's inspection in ruin of the credit of the country, dependence, and it should be Saturday at 9 p.m., under the The Hong Kong Society also re- status of the European police conthe certain outbreak of communal borne in mind that it was as a disorders, the danger of invasion result of the disorders in India from the North and the menace which followed the mendacious of famine, with all-its concomitant campaign against the Rowlatt horrors, are light-heartedly Bins that the Afghan attempt

Nor do the apostles of "inattempt to dislocate the ma-That widespread communal distration. turbances would follow the recent years the scarcity of food Miss Capill

for the crops has been successfully overcome, thanks to the improvement effected in the economic status of the peasantry and the energetic measures adopted by the Government to combat famine. But if failure of the rains came to an India bereft of the machinery of government. rainfall caused a loss in food pro- in enthusiasm to do honour to the duction estimated at 20 million patron Saint of England. tons. Every province was affect. British soldiers were seen weared, and among other measures of relief was; the importation by a wreath was laid at the Cenotaph or less." He was fined \$50. Government of huge quantities of by members of the St. George's A woman was the second defenwheat from Australia. Can anyto realise the hopeless misery and bugles and band of the Somerset pleaded "guilty." loss of human life that would be witnessed if the outhorities were face of another disastrous failure Hon. Mr. Wilfred T. Southorn, ed hawker of books. of the monsoon? The considerations here out

resulting from the absence of rain

lined are not academic. They relate to real and vital questions, and they may be commended to the serious attention of any who doubt the necessity of resolute action against fomenters of revolutionary troubles in India.

News in Brief.

A Chinese named Mo Shing-ham 18), married, of 39, Irving Street, was yesterday admitted to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from iodine poisoning, which he had apparently taken in mistake for medicine...

Mrs. Capell, of 9, Torres Build-Afghanistan made at attempt at ing, was at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning fined \$5, on pleading ! guilty to a summons for allowing Sir-Hamilton-Grant, who has oc- her dog out without a muzzle. A similar fine was paid by Mr. Osmund missioner of the North-West of III, Boundary, Street, Kowloon

> Previously convicted in 1927 for trespassing and tree cutting, a Chinese, who claimed to be a gardener, was at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning charged before Mr. T. S. and to obey the Scout Law. Whyte-Smith with cutting trees in a Government Plantation in Kowoon City. He was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

blem. He once declared that he two pairs of cotton trousers from Mrs. Southorn (wife of His Ex- to whether or not the definition in the third floor of 6, King's Terrace, cellency the Officer Administering the Ordinance applies to "pop" was at the Kowloon Magistracy this the Government) entertained them teaching the tribesmen the art of morning sentenced to six months' to a tea party. using his spinning wheel. When hard labour, it being reported that the accused was sent to jail for six weeks only last month. He also Home Rule were granted to India had a fortnight of prison life in

A Chinese named Tae Ko (53), iving at 6 Square Street, was the victim of a fatal accident in Ping On Lane at 10.35 a.m., yesterday. all the military dispositions of the He fell down a flight of stone steps country, and that we feel able to in the lane and was rendered unconscious. The Police took him to deal with all foreign complica- the Government Civil Hospital,

> Two Chinese school boys who were remanded from last week on summons of dangerous riding on horse, in that they knocked down a girl, on re-appearance before Mr. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon in Magistracy this morning, they were ordered to pay \$20 each, so as to pay

On arrival of a trading junk in and he pointed out that the Police removed to the Tung Wah frontier, tribes. Expert in all struck by a weach spoke whilst ing's functions so successful. Swatow to Hong Kong on April 21.

be held at the Theatre Royal on ment and Mrs. W. T. Southorn,

Professor Wan Wan San, the Iron before has there been a greater ly be abolished. Boy, and a new number "The Bird need for the establishment of His Excellency in addition made and Animal Imitator." Mr. Lul peace and amity between nations. reference to the clothes of the men. Mun-shing, the well known Chinese If, the great English-speaking If it is the desire of the authorities musician, will also take part. the mind of every educated Indian India if a failure of the monsoon Other items, on the programms aims, and ideals, come ever closer smart, then some attention might who is not blinded by racial synchronised with a successful will be contributed by Mr. Li Chor- together in bonds of sympathy and well be given to the summer cloth-

PATRON SAINT HONOURED.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY CELEBRATION IN COLONY.

GREETINGS EXCHANGED.

St. George's Day was fittingly starvation would be rife among celebrated yesterday. Britons in millions of the population. In this distant outpost of the British 1918-19 the inadequacy of the Empire were by no means lacking

> ing roses yesterday, and, as re-Light Infantry on the Hong Kong | Inspector J. Murphy, of the Cricket Club ground,

C.M.G.) and Mrs. Southorn were present. Amongst others present only one. were H.E. Major J. W. Sandilands, Rear-Admiral R. A. S. Hill, Lt.-Col. C. H. Little, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pearce, Mrs. Cock, and Mr. G. C. Moxon.

The Band and Bugle March, which was the opening item on the programme, was splendidly performed. This was followed by the Bugle March (St. George). The "Retreat" was then sounded by the buglers and its vibrant echo could be heard from a great distance.

The band gave selections from "Martial Moments," and "Merrie England." The "Empire March" was then given by the bugiers. "Rule Britannia," and the hymn "The Day Thou Gavest" followed and the programme concluded with the National Anthem.

Renewal of Promises, Boy Scouts of the Hong Kong Association turned out in large sumbers at the Volunteer Head- being summoned. Before Mr. quarters to renew their promises, and a stirring address was given

by the Deputy Commissioner, Mr. C. Champkin. Standing at the salute the Scouts renewed their promises for the forthcoming year to do their 'duty to God and the King; help other people at all times,

The Guides,

Members of the Girl Guides' organisation, the Brownies and Wolf Cubs attended an informal func-An unemployed Chinese, who stole | tion at Government House, where

Successful Concert.

There was a "capacity" house in the evening at the Lee Theatre, when local artistes gave a programme that was splendidly received. Encores were frequent, and every one went away feeling that he had spent, a thoroughly good evening.

The combined bands of H.M.S. Hermes and Cumberland started humour, playing no small part in the success of the entertainment.

Woods evidently know what suits a Service man, and their selections "went over big," the artistes being recalled again and again.

The other items on a generous programme were all received enthusiastically, particularly Kreisler's "Caprice Viennelse," playedin masterly manner by Mrs. I.

During the interval, Mr. T. E. Pearce, President of the Society, reports regarding the present Indus amounted to 340,000 men, Shaukiwan harbour yesterday, the gave a short address on the aims is situated in position 2 point 5 and objects of the celebration of miles 092 point 5 degrees from Flag-Hospital a seaman of the boat who St. George's Day. He also returnwas suffering from injury on the ed thanks to all-who had helped -British Naval Wireless. right cheek caused through, being to make the afternoon and even-Exchange of Greetings.

> The usual procedure of exchanging greetings with various overseas St. George's Societies was carried out again this year, when greetings were sent to and received from .- Canton, Shanghal,

land).

other influence on earth."

OBSCENE BOOKS.

Two More Convictions. of Sellers.

NOVELS DESTROYED.

Two more cases of possession of obscene pictures and indecent Chinese novels by book stall holders were heard by Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham to-day,

The first defendant was a man. A Chinese detective visited his stall in Man Wah Lane and found a number of photos in a box underneath the stall and seven indecent books on the stall.

Asked by the Magistrate if he knew that the books were indeported in yesterday's China Mail, cent defendant replied: "More

Society. The celebration in the dant. She was charged with exafternoon was an excellent musi- posing one indecent book for sale one with a knowledge of India fai: cal entertainment provided by the on her stall in Hillier Street and

S.C.A., asked the Magistrate to His Excellency the Officer Ad- take a serious view in view of the rendered powerless to act in the ministering the Government (the fact that defendant was a licens-

Mr. Grantham: But she has

The Inspector: She might have Fined \$25.

In each case the offensive books and pictures were ordered to be

SHOOTING GALLERIES.

Surprise Action by the Police.

SEVEN OWNERS SUMMONED.

At last the Police have taken action against the shooting galleries which have recently cropped up like mushrooms all over the island and the mainland. This, it will be remembered, was commented on by the China Mail on March 22 in "Still Waters," our Saturday feature.

Surprise action on the part of the Police has resulted in seven owners of shooting galleries on the island

A. W. G. H. Grantham, yesterday, they made a formal appearance and were remanded for a week. The summonses were brought under the Arms and Ammunition

Ordinance of 1,900, in which the word "arms" is defined as covering "every air gun, and every kind of gun from which any shot, bullet or other missile can be discharged." The "arms" used in the shooting

guileries are invariably "pop" guns which "fire" corks. As a solicitor will be appearing for four of the seven defendants, interesting argu-

Mr. T. Murphy, A.S.P., is the prosecuting officer.

As previously, reported in the-China Mail credit goes to the Revenue Department as being the first to tackle this shooting gallery problem. They successfully "got at" one of the owners for dealing in cigarettes without a licence, and the man was fined.

It will be remembered that, commenting on the case at the time, we pointed out that as shooting is not the ball rolling with delightful a game of chance but one of skill, selections, and Dick Barty, with gallery owners cannot be charged his piano, put every one in a good under the Gaming Ordinance, and it would be interesting to see what other action can be taken against The Misses Aileen and Doris them if they banned cigarettes from amongst the prizes offered at their

> "ostablishments." The Police have now supplied the answer, and it remains to be seen I they succeed.

MARINERS WARNED.

It has been notified that the wreck of a junk with mast visible staff Point Lighthouse, Wei-hai-wei.

Ten Years Ago [From the "China Mail,"

April 24, 1920.1 To-day's dollar is worth 4/- 1034d.

New York. Vancouver, Kobe, The public generally, as well as Singapore, Hankow, London, Pc- members of the Police Force, will king, Tsingtao, Tientsin, Ipon, be gratified with the announcement the proposed improvement in the patronage of His Excellency the ceived the following cablegram stables. There has long been a Officer Administering the Govern- from London:- Banquet to-day, feeling that the title of police con-St. George's Day, old style, Prince stable, should be dropped. The The Wan Wan San Troupe Arthur of Connaught; chairman, rank is one which has been retained which appeared with such success Warmest greetings." hardly anywhere in the Far East at the Theatre Royal a short while From New York came also fell- and in Hong Kong, where it is an ago, will contribute three items— citation and the message.—"Never admitted anomaly, it ought certain-

peoples can, through their common to make the Police Force look chi (tenor), Miss Ellian Chenalloy understanding, it will do more, ing than is at present issued. This (planist), the Chinese Glee Club, we think, to avert wars and main- bus been a sore point with the men

In and the puffils of Miss O'Keefe and thin a continued peace than any sale would doubtless welcome a uniform of some white material.

CHINESE LEADER.

Interview with Mr. Wang

HIS POSITION EXPLAINED.

Ching-wei.

. On April 8 a referter of the South China News Agency interviewed Mr. Wang Ching-wei, Chairman of the National Congress of the Kuomintang. at the latter's residence in Shanghai. At the end of the interview the reporter his signature to the report of the interview, as Mr. Wang had previously announced in the Press that he would he responsible for any communications not bearing his signature. Mr. Wang agreed and the interview was taken down in writing and then revised and signed by Mr. Wang as follows:---

Alliance with Kwangsi. party" you are at the same time concerting with the militarists, for instance, your alliance with the Kwangsi Generals and with Yen Hai-anan. Mr. Hu Han-min is most unspaying in his lighten us on this point?

breach between me and the Kwangsi supporting cast. generals such as Li Chung-jen and Hwang Shao-hsung. The reasons for the breach are set out in my letter addressed to La Federation du Kuomintang en Europe, the main one being Statue of Queen Victoria that I was opposed to the renewal of hostilities between Hankow and Nanking at a time when the two centres had just been reconciled. I am now co-operating with the Kwangsi generals because on May 5 last year General Li Chung-jen, publicly denounced the so-called "Third National Congress" which was illegally created · by Chinng Kal-shok and declared for the proper election of a legal Congress in order to restore to the members of the party those powers which Chiang Kai-shek had usurped for himself. visit to Pennny the Governor will And because at the same time Generals Hwang Shao-hsung and Pel a short rest at the Town Club, "Topmy Handley Calling" Chung-shi walso made the following after the reception at the jetty at decimention in a circular telegram:

has-no-raison-dictre.--We-can-not-veils-the-memorials therefore recognise the Central party. organ and government constituted by such an illegal Congress. At this juncture when the system of our party is completely disorganised, when the central powers are in the hands of a usurper and when there is no room for the proper functioning of our party administration, we solemnly hope that the Central Committees of the Second National Congress will immediately restore the Central Party organ and the Central Government and prepare for the convention of a lawful Third National Congress so that all problems with her grandmother. The latter concerning our party and government not countenancing the match the may be authoritatively solved. We lover and his two brothers planpledge our most loyal support to such ned to carry off the girl.

a cause."

Co-operation Possible. The sentiment of the Kwangsi Generals is entirely in accord with those contained in the declaration on Party Protection which I made on March 11, 1929. There is therefore no moral or political impediment to my co-operation with the Kwangsi generals. There is nothing in our action which is inconsistent with our character as revolutionists. I may add that my present asociation with Generals Li, Hwang and Pei began only after the defeat of their 4th Group Army. We are not associating for our own personal ends but are engaged in a common struggle for a common cause. Can it ever be anid that my action is similar to the action of those politicians who courted first year of the Republic. The conthe influence of the 4th Group Army in the heyday of its prosperity for the furtherance of their own political interests, but did not hesitate when it was to their own advantage to precipitate its downfall in its hour of defeat?

Relations With Yen.

Q. What about your alliance with overcome the difficulty? Yen Hsi-san? norial, naval and military forces and tates of a single individual but the re- highly as a system building who later on when they wanted Yen to solutions of a party. There will then tonic." foln in an attack upon the 4th Route be no occasion for schisms and splits Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are Army did not hesitate to sacrifice to in our party as are taking place at the equally good for old and young. him the absolute control over the ad- present day. If a healthy democratic They are a proved remedy for ministration and the civil and military influence is at work no military officence conditions, digestive appointments in the four provinces of cers will be able to gratify their per anaemic conditions, digestive Chill, Shansi, Charker and Sulyuen sonal ambitions by reliance on their weakness, lost vitality in both and complete authority over military inflitary strength, for then any of sexes, also for those ailments only affairs in the regions along the banks their subordinates with the moral sup. Women know. Your chemist sells

the State and the support of the Agency

ROUND THE CINEMAS

Norma Shearer's "Talkie" Voice.

"TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"

Norma Spearer, who makes her talking picture debut in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," Bayard Veiller's Executive Committee of the Second all-talking picture, for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which is a 100 per cent. dialogue special; and which asked Mr. Wang whether he would give opens to-day at the Queen's Theatre, is known as the "girl with the 100 per cent, talking picture voice."

Miss Shearer, who never has been on the stage, studied voice culture at the University of Southern California before she was assigned to the title role in the Bayard Veiller stage hit, and when Q.-Nanking is making much capital studio executives heard her first out of the fact that although you are test they were amazed by her peradvocating for "the subjection of mili- feet diction and voice quality, they forces |under the control of the | Critics then saw the test and pronounced it "100 per cent."

Lews Stone, H.B. Warner and Raymond Hackett are featured with Miss Shearer in the murder strictness against you. Will you en- drama. Lilyan Tashman, Olive, Tell, Myra Hampton, Mary Doran A .- In October 1927 there was a and others of note appear in the

to Be Unveiled.

Penang, April 10.

At the request of the Chinese community H.E. the Governor will unveil the statue of Queen Victoria, which has just been erected on Victoria Green. The ceremony will take place at 10.30 a.m. on April 23.

On the occasion of his first make an early landing and take "The Third National Congress should 8 o'clock. The ceremony at the be the highest authoritative organ of Town Hall is expected to be comour party. The present so-called pleted by 9 a.m. The Governor National Congres is merely a creature will then drive to the Residency of Chiang Kaishek. It is illegal and for breakfast, after which he un-

LOVER'S MISTAKE.

"Granny" Abducted Instead of Daughter.

Zagreb, March 20. A youth named Arangel, in the village of Rastovatch, fell in love with the beautiful maiden living

They crept into the bedrocom. muffled the sleeper's head with bed clothes, and drove off as speedily as possible. When they stopped and uncovered the captive they found the wrinkled old grandmother, whom they flung into the ditch.

The three have been arrested.

party." Soon after when Yen failed to respond to their allurements they completely forgot what they had said before and issued a mandate against him in which they suddenly remembered all his crimes and wickedness since the tradictions of Nanking's propaganda are becoming shamelessly indecent.

Merely An Ideal. Q. To subject the military under the control of the party is certainly good but it is not easy of realisation. Many members of the party regard it' as morely an ideal especially at the present time. How do you propose to

A. I admit the difficulty. There are, A. Let us recall to our mind Yen's however, two ways of regarding a diftelegram of the tenth of February and ficulty. One is to avoid it wherever the subsequent telegrams exchanged and whenever met. The other is to between him and Chiang Kai-shek, Tan employ one's utmost strength in over-Yen-kai, Hu Han-min, Wang Chung- coming it. I have suffered many hui and Wu Chi-hui, prior to his failures since March 20, 1926, all due taking up the post as Commander-in- to the difficulty of the problems con-Chief. Was there a single telegram by fronting me. If I do not admit the Yen which did not point out the difficulty of the present problem I am illegality of the so-called Third Na- only deceiving myself. On the other tional Congress and the evils of the hand if I admit the difficulty and yet civil wars following therefrom? Later do not endeavour to overcome it I on on April 1 when he took up the shall not be at peace with my conpost of Commander-in-Chief Yen de- science, for I believe that the only means | world's most famous Blood and clared: "It is unfortunate both for of saving the country, is by subjecting Nerve Tonic, under such circumour country and for our party that the military under the control of the stances:the majority of the delegates to the party. I shall fead all our comrades Third National Congress should have in an endeavour towards the solution last fall," says Mr. Donald been nominated instead of being elect of this most difficult of problems re- Donovan. No. 1, Woodside Street, ed. Our party the authority of which gardless of the amount of the efforts chould be supreme has now transform- that should be called forth or of suced itself into the rule of a single in- cess or failure or even of our personal 'get regular sleep and my system dividual." Yen's views are in harmony safety. In order to overcome all dif. was about exhausted. My blood with all the aims of our movement for ficulty and attain our object there is no was thin, I lost fifteen pounds in the protection of the party since March way open to us but by restoring the weight, my appetite was poor, I last year. We therefore co-operate principle of democratic centralism in had no strength and I was subwith him. Here again is there any- the administration of our party and ject to chills. My father-in-law thing inconsistent with our character the building up of a healthy democra- insisted on my trying Dri as revolutionists? If we set our per- the influence in the government of the Williams' Pink Pills and after I sonal interests before the principles of country. Chiang Kal-shek is being had used two bottles, I noticed imour revolution then indeed we shall opposed by military comrades all over not be unlike Chiang Kai-shek and his the country because he attempts to satellites who while they required the concentrate all powers in his own per. ment and recovered appetite. support of Yen against Feng Yu-hsiang son. If the principle of democratic strength and weight. I am workeagerly offered him the office of As- centralism is adhered to-our military ing every day now and can resistant Commander-in-Chief of the comrades will not be obeying the dic- commend Dr. Williams Pink Pills



The following programme will proadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 355

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(Mendelssohn), Myra Hess, Piano Solo. School & Orphanage, 9 p.m. The Choir of St. George Chapel, Windsor. 7 p.m.-A Talk by Mr. W. 9.

Noise on "Modern Art and Some Famous Pictures." 7.15 p.m.—Recorded Programme .continued:

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COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL

Social Functions To-day-Toa Dance at Hong Kong lotel, 4.30 p.m. To-day-Tea Dance at Peninsula

Hotel, 5 p.m. To-day - Dinner Dances Hong Kong, Repulse Bay, and To-morrow-Dinner Dances at Hong Kong and Peninsula Hotels

April 26-Diocesan Boys' School Dance, 9 p.m.

Entertainments . . To-day - Queen's Theatre, "Trial of Mary Dugan," To-day - Star Theatre

"The Awakening." To-day - World Theatre. "The Crowd," 5.15 and 9.20 p.m.; "The Eyeing Woman" (Chinese picture), 2.80 and 7.15 p.m.

To-day-Sailors' and Soldiers' Home Concert, 9 p.m. April 26-At Theatre Royal, Charity Concert in aid of Tin Kwok

Sports See Special Sports Diary on page

Home Mail. To-day - Inward from Euorpe lvia Suez (Mantua). To-morrow-Inward from Europe

via Siberia (Rajputana and President Madison); Outward for Milan Symphony Orchestra, Europe via Siberia (Mantua), 8.30

Lammerts' Auctions. Columbia Light Opera dell Street, household furniture, 2.30 p.m.

dell Street, fancy costumes, 2.30 Peninsula, forty miles south-west of

Villas, Kowloon, household furni. the middle of February.

10.30 p.m. (approx.).—Clos= Laboratory and dwelling house. household and office furniture and laboratory glassware, 2.30 p.h. Land Sales.

three lots of Crown land, 3 p.m. Meetings.

April 26-Hong Kong Tug and lighter Co., Ltd. (in liquidation), H.M.S. Cumberland with four 5. Des Voeux Road Central, Noon. May 7-Humphreys Estate & Sterling. Scraph, will sail for Finance Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Hotel, 11,30 a.m.

Miscellaneous. To-day-Laying of Foundation of War Memorial Nursing Home,

To-morrow—Hong Kong Benevolent Society Jumble Sale, City Hall,

Spring Jumble Sale.

of Eros must be returned to Pic- d'Artagnan in the musical version cadilly Circus, owing to a provi- of The Three Musketeers, for sion in the London Electric Rail- which he is said to be receiving way Act, 1923.

THEATRE

NEW AD VERTISEMENTS.

CHURCH NOTICE

A special inaugural service for the consecration of a new altar at the Church of St. Lawrence at Macao will take place on Sunday, April 27, at 8.30 a.m.

Hong Kong residents desirous of attending this service are advised to make their arrangements to be in Macao on Saturday even-

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The local police and town officials April 28-At Dr. Heanley's are taking precautions, as many of the buildings have been seriously affected by the constant tremors.

The opinion of leading seismologists are reported to vary—some as-April 28-At P.W.D. Offices serting there is no cause for alarm. others being apprehensive, though all are confident that the phenomenon is of a purely local nature.

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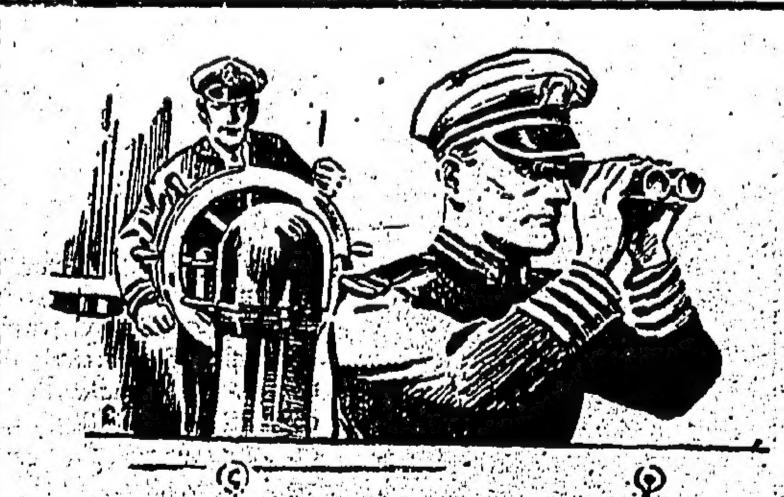
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LAWN TENNIS.

Francisco Aragon and Gordon Lum Visit.

EXHIBITION GAMES.

pion, T. Honda, on the Stand in the matter of position. ground, on Monday afternoon.

awaiting word here from the seen. Philippines as to whether he will be wanted to play for his country

This clever exponent of the game lighted those who saw him with a also doubles champion of the Philippines, and his partner is his brother, G. Aragon, who more of the steady type of player. It is also hoped to arrange doubles match between the cham-

if this is found to be possible the match will be played on Tuesday, also on the Stand Court.

pion of the Islands and Gordon

Lum and the Rumjahn cousins, and

UNSPORTSMANLIKE Hasty Conclusions Would Be Unjust.

SHARKEY-SCOTT INCIDENT.

Are Americans unsportsmanlike? -is a question which has been asked time and again, and not without just cause. Various incidents, happily few and far between, in the course of sporting encounters with Commercial-our-friends-from-across the Atlan-

tic, have given us food for thought. The regrettable happenings at the heavy-weight boxing contest between Scott, and Sharkey which have given rise to so much controversy will, no doubt, re-open the old question as to whether Britons in sporting competition with Americans are given a fair deal It is no good disguising the fact that there belief among many that this is not the case, and recent treatment meted out to Scott has rather aggravated this opinfon.

Some Fine U.S. Athletes.

I have no axe to grind for the Americans,- says C. W. Packford in "Sporting Life"—rather the reverse, for many of their methods and mannerisms irritate me I have spent many years trying to forget that deplorable unsportsmanlike conduct of three of their athletes the final of the 400 metres race in the 1908 Olympic Games when Lieut. W. Halsewelle, the only remaining British competitor, was deliberately fouled to prevent him winning.

We must not judge a sporting nation, however, on an isolated instance of rank bad behaviour. We should remember the many occasions when their representatives have given indication of possessing the same regard for "playing the game" as do our own men. I have known, and still know, many of the athletes we have welcomed in these isles.

Let me take a few here and there. There have been "Big Bill" Tilden and Francis Hunter in lawn tennis; "Bobby" Jones and Walter Hagen in golf; L. E. Scholes and W. M. Hoover in sculling; E. Egan in boxing; and such athletes as C. D. Reedpath, J. E. Meredith, M. W. Long, W. W. Coe, N. S. Taber, and H. M. Osborn; and there is not one of these men who has not been the recipient of much friendship from

Take W. W. Coe as an instance. As a schoolboy I met this sturdy American when he was up at Oxford. To me he was a Hercules indeed, for he could put the weight over 45 feet with apparently little effort. He was a man who had the utmost respect and admiration for British sportsmen generally, and he frequently expressed the desire that he could inculcate the same principles among his own countrymen. That he attempted to do on his return I have little doubt. N. S. Taber was an American by birth, but a man possessed of those sporting characteristics which we all admire. He will be remember-ed for his great running in 1915, when he knocked one fith of a second of the previous record of 4min 12 4/5-sec. for a mile, held by W. G. George. Taber represented the United States in that memorable 1,500 metres race at Stockholm in 1912 which was won so sensationally by Arnold Jackson, a youthful Oxonian, and he was the first to congratulate the winner. In spite of his own personal disap-

pointment at not waining the

honours-he was third-the victory of Jackson was a real source of pleasure to him. Have You Heard?—

At various 'times I

Reedpath, Meredith, Sheppard, nd Kraenzlein, and it was impossible not to like them. When Recdpath ran the race Local lawn tennis enthusiasts of his life and defeated Hans: will be glad to learn that arrange- Braun, that very gallant German ments are being made to stage an sportsman, he was naturally deexhibition tennis match between lighted, but one of the first things quietly handed him twopence. Francisco Aragon, champion of the he did after the race was to tell Philippines, and the local cham- Hans that he had had all the luck | tendant,

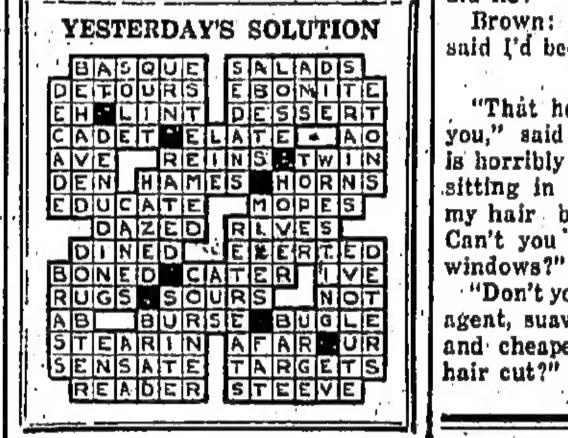
Court, Hong Kong Cricket Club | Kraenzlein, who revolutionised plied the Scot. hurdling in this country when he Aragon arrived in the Colony on first came over here in 1900, was Tuesday by the M.M. D'Artagnan | man modest in the hour of victory, and is passing through after a as were Meredith and Sheppard, business trip to Salgon. He is two of the greatest runners we have

In the Golf World. Then Scholes and Hoover, both

in the Far Eastern Olympiad which of whom have won the Diamond Sculls at Henley, made as many friends over here by their sporting has been here before, when he de- demeanour as Joe Wright, the popular Canadian' has done, and in the sparkling exhibition of tennis. He world of golf there is no more popupossesses a cannon-ball service, but | lar personality than "Bobby" Jones. he relies more on his court-craft and This was proved when he won his general knowledge of the game to second British open championship ary member of the famous and time to learn to cook." rather exclusive Royal and Ancient Club.

> also miss Francis Hunter, his great | coming of the new proprietor. friend, for he, like the others I have recalled those I have personally when the new people were coming known—we should do an injustice in. to America if we took the regrettable incidents in the recent fight Jinks. as indicative of a fack of sportsmanship in that country.

Following Mr. J. R. Clynes's statement on sweepstakes, a firm of stockbrokers has indicated to clients that it will be impossible to pass on tickets in the Stock Exchange Mutual Subscription Fund.



but owing to the wife's demands he's "short," Tel. K. 357. She: "Do you believe in long

engagements?"

A Scotsman approached an at-

"What's this for?" asked the at-

"A game o' bowls, laddie," re-

"Yes, but the fee is sixpence.

"I hae done, laddie," nodded the

When on the shilling terracing

Scot with a wink. "It says fees for

the green, sixpence a game, but I'm

poor little Jones can't see a thing.

· He'd like to patronise the stands,

Read that board."

nae green."

He's short.

tendant of a bowling green and

He: "Well, I think an engagement | bring him the points. Aragon is at St. Andrew's, for he had the should be long enough to test at honour of being made an honor- man's constancy and to give the girl (

> The shop had been in the Jinka's Of "Big Bill" Tilden I need only family for generations, so that, say that when the time arrives that when a large notice, "Under New | he can no longer appear at Wimble- Management," appeared in the windon no man of any nationality will dow, the villagers were very interleave a bigger blank. We shall ested, and awaited curiously the

> As days went by and Jinks was mentioned, is a sportsman of whom still behind the counter, and the any country may be proud. Remem- notice still prominently displayed, bering these men-and I have only one of the bolder spirits asked him

> > "What new people?" replied

"You've got 'Under New Management' on the window." "Oh! that. Didn't you know I've been and got married?"

Jones (to his grocer): "You seem ungry, Mr. Brown."

Brown: "I am. The inspector of weights and measures has just been

Jones: "Ha ha! He caught you giving fifteen ounces to the pound, did he?"

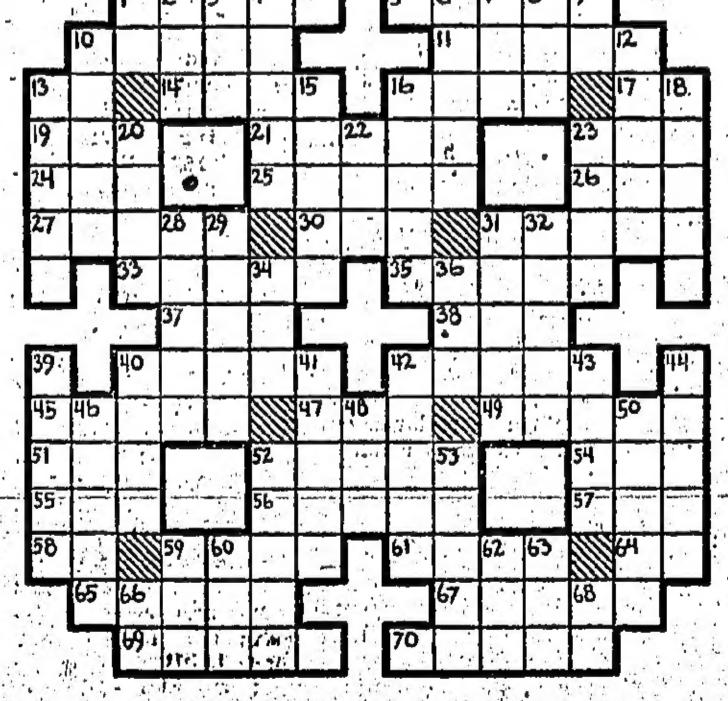
Brown: "Worse than that. He said I'd been giving seventeen."

"That house I have taken from you," said the dissatisfied tenant, is horribly draughty. When I am sitting in the middle of the room my hair blows all over my head. Can't you do something for the windows?"

"Don't you think, sir," replied the agent, suavely, "it would be easier and cheaper for you to get your

DAILY CROSS- WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by & expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



57-Born (French) 58-Egypt (abbr.)

61-To take dinner

(abbr.)

65-A vogetable

67-Weird (Scot)

69-Combining form-

1-A thoroughfare

2-Cooking utensil

8-Suffix-same as

4-A brace and a half

6-Northern furbear

7-River in Poland

B-Eptoh"

10-Glinten

13-Recondite

12-Puts to flight

ing animat (pl.)

59-Saucy

HORIZONTAL 1-Upset 5-To attempt 10-A pobble 11-Anxlous; 13-An exclamation of 56-Willow twigs

14-A set of workers 16-A piece of window 17-Bone (Latin)

19-End 21-Part of a flower 25-Musical Instrument

28-One of a tribs of 27-Approaches 80-A. brood of pheas-31-A shoriff's ssalet-

83-Tall grass stems 85-Attain 87-Prefix-before 88-Ah (German) 40-Lawful 42-Harden 45-Ascend, as by 47-Especially (abor.)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) VERTICAL (Cont.) 52-Vitrified by heat 15-Wealth 54-A greasy liquid 16-News sheet 18-Abrupt 55-Ending of nouns of 22-Scrutinize

23-A branching shrub 28-Repulse 29-A worsted material 31-Having a particular 84-Church of England \$2-A yellow color. 34-Deacon (abbr.)

89-To emit 40-A delicate network of threads 11-8mailest 42-Swiftness 43-A diving water-bird 44-A volcand on Island

of Martinique

46-Goods on board a 48-Kind of anowahoe O-A relative 52-Carried 53-Withered 59-A peg 60-Eternity 62-Boy's name (short) 68-Booner than 68-Point of compass;

68-Irjah (abbr.) (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrows issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.

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HOME FOOTBALL. Hull Get A Serious Set-Back.

DEFEATED BY BURY.

London, Yesterday. League Hull, who are in the dan- League yesterday, and goals galore Lai Tin-sang (S.C.A.A.), Lai Yukger zone, visited Bury and went were scored, Somersets trouncing under by the odd goal in three. St. Joseph's to the tune of ten to nil.

ed'a check, suffering defeat at ning out victors by 7 goals to one. only goal scored.

beat Dundee (United?) on the Reserves 2-1. latter's ground and Partick Thistle defeated the wooden poor with only six players, two spoonists, St. Johnstone.

Results:-Division II. 2 Hull

Division III.—North. '1 Stockport Lincoln Scottish League.

Dundee U. (?) 'I Rangers 2 St. Johnstone Partick T. " -Reuter.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE. Division 1L

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Blackpool ...40 27 3 10 98 64 Chelsea40 21 11 8 72 Oldham40 21 10 9 88 48 Bradford ...40 18 11 11 81 66 West Brom. 40 19 5 16 97 72 43 the bar before going into the net.

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Ewo's Big Win. Tottenham ...40 15 9 16 59 58 Swansea41 13 9 19 54 61 Reading41 12 11 18 54 66 Notts Cnty, '41 10 14.17 55 '66 34 Bradford C. 40 11 12 17 58 76 34 | An indifferent game at Caroline Barnsley40 12 8 20 53 70 32

TEST TEAM. Australians Arrive at Dover.

Rugby, Yesterday. reached England to-day. They day. The gross proceed will be were welcomed at Dover by Lord | devoted to the dependants of the Harris and Colonel Troughton and victims of the Sepoy disaster. at Victoria Station, London, by H.E. the Officer Administering Cricket Club and other prominent have kindly signified their inten- pionship Cup to the Chinese Athletic rejected the employers' proposals Silver (per oz.) 19 18/16 cricketers and leading men.—Bri- tion of being present, and His Club as winners of the Senior for a wage cut, and a serious crisis Bar Silver in Hong tish Wireless Service.

LOCAL FOOTBALL. Somersets Trounce St. Joseph's.

MORE MISSING ! LAYERS.

Four matches were played in the In the Second Division of the Second Division of the Hong Kong In the Third Division-North- Ewo Chinese also ran riot at the ern Section-Stockport also receiv- expense of China Athletic "B," runthe hands of Lincoln City by the In the other games South China "B" beat the Hong Kong Club 2-0. In the Scottish League Rangers and China Athletic "A" beat Navy

> St. Joseph's turned up at Sookunmore arriving before the kick-off. Mead scored for the "Sets" straight from the centre kick, and the game developed into a procession to the College goal, the military team leading 4-0 at half time, and putting on 0 six more in the second half.

Navy Go Down.

Athletic "A" enhanced their chances of winning the Second League championship by beating the Navy in a hard-fought game on the Hong Kong F.C. ground. The Navy badly needed the points, which would have given them the honours, but the Chinese team got ahead in the first half through a goal by Leung Tat-wing, and although Robinson equalised early in the second half, Leung Tat-wing put Bury40 21 5 14 76 62 47 the game on ice for his side with a Southampton 40 17 11 12 75 67 45 fine shot which hit the under side of 47 the game on ice for his side with a

. Chinese Athletic "B" were out-Stoke 40 15 8 17 73 69 38 played before their own supporters, Charlton ... 40 13 11 16 54 58 37 Ewo taking the lead early, and Millwall40 11 15 14 56, 67 37 having things all their own way in Preston N.E. 40 13 10 17 62 77 36 a one-sided game. The final whistle sounded with them winners by . goals to one.

Hill saw the Club beaten by two clear goals by South China "B." The Club followed what seems to be becoming the fashion by turning up one man short, and were on the defensive most of the time, although they managed to keep a clean sheet up to half-time. Chu Fook-to opened the scoring for his side in the York40 14 16 10 72 60 44 second half, and a clearance from 43 Stirling which hit Krilovlky and Crewe 39 17 8 14 81 61 42 entered the net put South China further ahead.

League Tables to Date Division L

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CHARITY MATCH.

fixture.]

A reminder may be given of the Charity game to be played on the The Australian cricket test team Hong Kong F.C. ground on Satur-

President of Marylebone the Government and Mrs. Southorn Excellency will kick off.

By kind permission of Lieut. Col. R. G. Maclaine M.C., and Officers, the combined Military and Pipe Bands of the 93rd Highlanders will play the "Retreat" on the ground, from 4.30 p.m. At halftime the Drums and Pipes will play selections. The following teams have been

"The Services": a Fletcher (R.A.); Oliver (R.A.), Ward (R.N.); Timberlake (R.N.), Paterson (R.A.-M.C.), Gordon (A. & H. High); Van Tromp (R.N.), Firth (R.N.), Gill (R.A.), Gould (R.N.), Dickinson (R.N.),

"The Rest": Clarke (Police);

Our Sports Diary

LOCAL

Football-To-day-P.W.D. v. Sanitary Department, H.K.F.C. ground,

Saturday, April 26-Charity match, Services v. The Rest, Happy Valley (in aid of -dependants of victims -of H.M.S. Sepoy disaster), 5 p.m. April 30 - Division II -Somersets v. Chinese "A", Sookumpoo; South China "A" v. South China "B", Caroline

Cricket - Saturday - Division II: Winners (H.K.C.C.) v. The Rest, H.K.C.C. ground 2

Hockey - Friday - Club v. Recreio, King's Park. April 28-Exhibition Match, H.K.C.C. ground.

Tennis - May 1 - Entries close for K.C.C. Tournament. May 5-Tennis League commences:

. May 12--K.C.C. tournament commences. Racing - May 17 - Extra Race Meeting.

Lawn Bowls -- May 3-League commences-Division I.—K.D.R.C. v. C.C.C.; K.C.C. v. K.B.G.C.; Police R.C. v. Club de Recreio; C.S.C.C. v. Taikoo R.C.; Division II—Taikoo R.C. v. R.H.K.Y.C.; C.C.C. v. K.C.C.; Club de Recreio v. C.S.C.C.; K.B.G.C. v. H.K. Electric Co. May 10-Entries for Open Singles Championship close.

Water Polo - May 10 - Entries close for League, 6 p.m.

HOME

Rugby Football - May 3 -Rugby League Cup Final, Wembley.

Association Football—April 26 — English Cup Final -Arsenal v. Huddersfield, Wembley.

6-9 — British Golf - May Championship, Professional Southport. -May 12-16-British Ladies

Open Championship, Formby. May 15-Walker Cup-Great Britain v. America, St. George's Golf Club. " May 23-24 — England v.

Scotland, St. Andrew's. May 26-31-Amateur Championship, St. Andrew's. · Racing-May 7-Two Thousand Guineas, Newmarket.

May 13-Chester Cup.

Lord's.

May 17-Jubilee Handicap, Kempton Park. Cricket—May 17-19—M.C.C. v. Australians, Lord's. May 31-June 3-Test Trial Match, England v. The Rest,

tat (C.A.A.); Hedley (Kowloon); McKelvie, Captain (Kowloon), Lam Yuk-ying (C.A.A.); Tso Ywaishing (C.A.A.), A. V. Gosano (Recreio), L. Goldman (Club), Suen Kam-shun (C.A.A.), Ip Pak-wa

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Irish Record for Lindrum.

Rugby, March 29. The following are the closing scores in the billiards matches at Manchester and Belfast respectively.—Smith 7,997, McConachy 7,616, Lindrum 12,538, Newman 7,760. London, March 30.

· The billiards' match at Belfast between Lindrum and Newman resulted in a win for Lindrum, the following being the final scores.-Lindrum 15,157; Newman 9,783. Lindrum made a break of 1,531, which is an Irish record.

The following is the closing score in the billiards match at Manchester.—Smith 9,688: McConachy 9,358. Lindrum and Newman in Dublin.

London, April 1. The following was the close of play at Manchester in the Smith-McConachy match to-day.-Smith 11,833, McConachy 10,480.

The following was the result at

the close of play at Dublin.-Lindrym 4,984; Newman 3,092. The following are the closing scores in the billiard matches at Manchester and Dablin-Smith (in play) 13,789; Mc-

Conachy 11,870. Lindrum, 7,084; Newman (in play) 5,189.

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Motor car head lamps and the light they give are subjects that have always held a particular interest for me, because I regularly perform a fair amount of night driving in country districts, and have fallen into the habit of taking special notice of the different types of iamps that come my way. 'At "the moment I am thinking, not of the there is just a slight margin of dazzle problem, but solely of lighting officiency. Whenever I take over a. new car I find that trial and error adjustments of the lamps have to be attempted many times over different | the wide beam side, and the right roads at night before the best results

know, there is a tremendous lot in | for the left lamp to point, pretty well getting head lamps really well, straight ahead, and the right lamp focused, and also in setting the beam so that it plays along the direction of the beams to the best | centre line of my half of the road. advantage, writes Montague Tombs This keeps the main beam a little in The Autocar. The ultimate aim out of the way of oncoming traffic. is to obtain a form of light that But I do not overdo it, because it is suits a particular driver's eyesight. inadvisable to leave the right of the and his method of driving. Adjust- road too dusky. Incidentally, the ment takes time because it has to be worst part of writing about head made first on familiar roads, both lamp adjustment is the difficulty of broad and narrow, checked again over unfamiliar roads," and, finally, checked once more to secure the best average result for dry nights and also for black, nights heavy with rain. Lastly, the best light is that making, for a short-sighted driver which tires the eyes least over a really long journey.

Sometimes I think that with this kind of light the faster you go the better you can see. Smooth light is deceptive.

In the matter of focusing, head lamp bulbs correctly there is not a great deal of latitude with any given reflector. You must not push the bulb so far in that a black spot appears in the centre of the field when the light is played on to a flat surface, and you must not pull it so far out that the field looks a splatter of flecks of light. But round about the correct and clean-cut focus point choice between a narrow field and a wider one.

Experiment, Well Worth While. I try to set my left-hand lamp on beam more narrow and penetrating. then when actting the position of As most experienced night drivers | the lamps on their brackets I aim illustrating one's remarks, but anyone attempting to make these adjustments will soon realise what is meant after making a little practical trial. Experiment is well worth the needs quite a different lamp settling from that suitable for long sight.



To be sure, the sewing machine finally came into its own, but a whole generation of women who might have been served by it lived and died without the help of the machine. Why? Because there was no advertising to tell them about it, and no merchandising organisation to get it to them.

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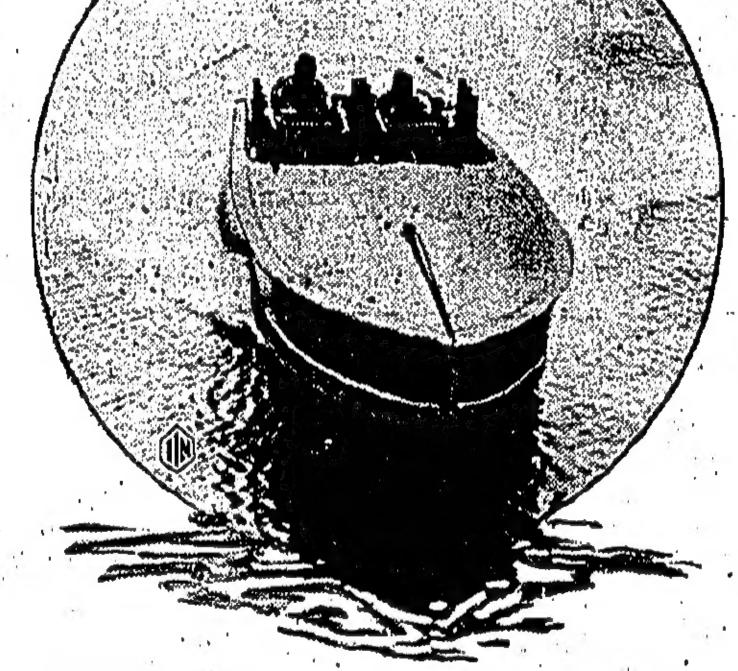
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Gar Wood, elderly motorboat racer, at the wheel of his newest water demon. Miss America VIII, churning up the waters of Biscayne Bay, during a speed trial. Mr. Wood is preparing his speedy craft for coming motorboat racing competition, which is growing stiffer and stiffer each year with new models from Great Britain being brought to America.

It is my experience that the ideal ;

that a car in motion sways and beam is better.

A Smooth and Wide Field of Light. Head lamps have to be suited to the car. All exceptionally well that dazzle is not under considerasprung vehicle which is particularly tion at the moment, but if one's steady can carry lamps with a nar- lamps are fitted with "dip-androw long-distance beam, but a little switch," and one uses the control car that bounces needs a very with consideration for others, the smooth and wide field of light, so normal adjustment of the lamps as that flickering is reduced to a regards dazzle does not matter minimum. These are very true much.

Recently I fitted a small and that they cannot see well when rather fast car with some pet head [dipped and switched," but if this lamps which throw a narrow pene- be the case, it is obvious that the trating, but smooth, beam, for I left-hand lamp la pointing too much thought that it would be possible to to the left and too far down travel faster when deserted roads But there is a lot of whiterest. welcomed me. But those beams and eventual benefit to be obtained danced about so, much that my eyes by a car owner who has the patience were strained, and it was necessary to set out to adjust his head lamps loichange over to normal lamps with really well. It is surprising what a soft, aven spread. I could not see good results can be obtained from a I so far, but I could see more clearly | decent 12-volt lamp with only 18 or i and with less sight-consciousness. 24 watt gas-filled bulbs.

light is the smoothest light, that adjustments made by other people I slogging uphill on top, almost thumpwhich gives an even spread, and the conclude that I set my beams higher ing out its willing heart? There is introduction of proper diffuser glass than most. I like a high head lamp, also no small feeling of satisfaction to fronts for lamps a year or two ago and I do not like a "splurge" of the driver as he executes his neat helped a gent deal. Curiously bright light on the road surface double-clutch change down. enough, the smoothest light very directly in front of the car; it is often seems at first to the driver to trying to the eyes, especially on dry, corner at their usual speed, then brake be relatively dull, but he soon dis- white roads, and is opposed to the when they are either on top of it, or covers that he can drive fast behind ideal of a smooth light. In daylight else halfway round, whereas it is far it. That is why adjustment is diffi- driving one does not stare at the better first to brake when some little cult. What appears to be a good road surface, but over it. So at distance away, then to change penetrating light when one is stand- night with a beam fairly well up one down-and to go round with ing beside a stationary car may sees over the road surface and not the engine pulling, ready — on prove to be a trying light to drive on to it. Admittedly, there are a lower ratio to accelerate away times of cloudburst and intense out of a possible danger zone, rather One of the greatest difficulties is darkness when a more declining in the middle of the road, as so many, benefit his car.—J. H. in Autocar.

May 18.

pitches on its springs in accordance Normally the fairly high beam with the irregularities of the road setting helps to pick up cottage zurface. For this reason, head roofs, tree branches, and hedge tops, lamps which throw a sharply defined | and these landmarks are of great central beam are not always desir- use when finding a way over unable, for if the lamp moves an inch known territory, as well as on the beam may dance up and down familiar ground. Only the other and round about over an area of day I was driving behind some yards on the distant hedge sides and rather low-pitched head lamp beams tree tops, and cause a flickering that | and I actually lost my way two or is very trying to the eyes after a three times over a hundred miles route that I know pretty well. Normal Adjustment and Dazzle.

Once more I ought to mention Sometimes people are heard to say

NICETY OF CONTROL.

Distinguishing Novice from Expert.

kind to his car than the most tender- again as it accelerates away in the hearted novice, although this may not lower gear. at first be apparent to him (the novice).

Take, for instance, that early and well-timed change down to second or third-as the case may be-when the engine revs up almost to its maximum, How many novices realise that it is From contemplation of head lamp often far happier then than if it were

Again; the same applies to cornering

people do when confronted with situation requiring rapid thought and

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A considerable improvement in acceleration when executing these manoeuvres will be noticed if intelligent use is made of the ignition control, retarding it as the engine loses In many ways is the "expert" more speed on top, and slowly advancing it

> As on the road do the methods of the expert differ from those of the novice, so in the motor house. these days of detachable starting handles, not many motorists bother to crank their engines by hand before using the starting motor, although in cold weather it is a procedure often well worth adopting.

But perhaps more important still, yet few people are aware of it, is to release the strangler as soon as the engine will run at all, For if the choke is used to help the engine in warming up, the almost neat petrol sucked into the cylinders rapidly washes away what little oil there may be on their walls. and in a few moments as much wear takes place in them on the pistons as in many miles of normal running. . With little thought, and a study of the methods of good drivers, niceties of the expert soon become apparent to the less experienced, and, when master-

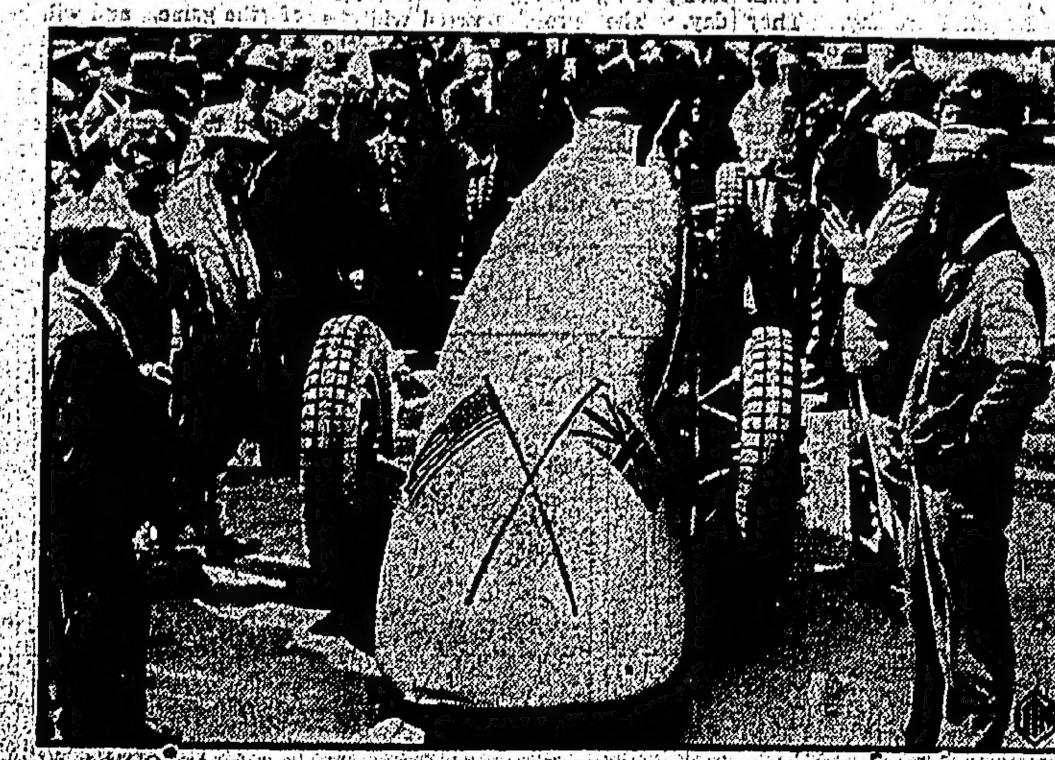
PERAK MOTOR UNION

Formation of Sports Sub-Committee.

Motorists generally and sportsmen in particular will be interested to learn that an energetic Sports Sub-Committee has been formed in conhection with the Perak Motor Union. Local speedmen have looked with envy on the motoring activities of other States and it is a matter of surprise that since the highly successful Hill Climb held at Gopeng two years ago, no attempt has been made to foster the sporting side of motoring in Perak.

The recently formed Sports Sub-Committee propose a number of events during the present year including a Hill Climb, a Reliability Trial, a Speed Event and a Gymkhana, thus offering a variety which will appeal to and attract all classes of motorists.

The first event will be a Hill Climb on a hill within 20 miles of



Raye Hon, British speed demon, takes his curious shaped racing car from the train to the beach at Daytone Beach, Fla., where he hoped to break the world's speed record, but abandoned the attempt. In addition to exceeding the terrific speed of 281 miles per hour achieved by his countryman. Major Beagrave, Don intended to send his car hurling through space at a rate of four miles per minute. It was not to be so much a matter of winning a race, according to the speedster, as it was to be a case of harling his "Silver Ballet" through the air at an imaginary target.

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PROFITS IN CARS. Nash Earn \$18,000,000 in 1929.

Total holdings of \$42,011,403 in cash and government securities are disclosed in the balance sheet of the Nash. Motors Company, on a three months' tour of southgiving the position of that company on November 30, a gain of \$766,699 from the previous fiscal sides, are fitted up to illustrate, year. Of the total \$17,214,333 is intensive modern systems of agriin cash and \$24,797,072 in govern- culture, told in pictures and Supercharged Cars. of cash and government securities at the end of November, 1928,

were .\$41,244,734. ending on November 30, 1929, was \$18,013,781 after deducting expenses, depreciation and Federal taxes. This is equivalent to \$6.59 a share on 2,730,000 no par shares of stock, and compares with \$20,820,085, or \$7.63 a share, in the previous fiscal year. Dividend payments in the last fiscal year totalled \$16,380,000.

Inventories at the close of the 1929 fiscal year were carried at "blue train" was on view in quantity by increasing the pres-\$5,246,094, against \$5,809,040 at the end of the previous fiscal year.

Plants Kept in Condition. During the year more than \$2,000,000 was spent in reconditioning the plants of the company for accurate and economical production.

The Nash balance sheets shows current assets of \$53,141,007 and current liabilities of \$2,900,691, net working capital being \$50,240,316. Current liabilities are made up entirely of accounts payable. The company has no preferred stock or bonded indebtedness.

SINGAPORE MOTORS.

Over Ten Thousand Registered.

The following official figures regarding motor vehicles in Singapore will prove of considerable interest: Vehicles Registered at December

31, 1929. Private vehicles registered Public vehicles registered and licensed 1st class cars : 262:

Public vehicles registered and licensed 2nd class Public vehicles registered and licensed buses 438

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ed and licensed ... 753 Motor Cycles registered ... 728

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home under its own power, he can easily get it to a station and take it home by train. This is substan- to that of ten years ago. The numtially out of the question with a car: ber of companies building cars and When a breakdown occurs it has to marketing them nationally has debe towed to a garage and left there clined more than one-third, but for the repairs to be carried out, the those remaining in the field have owner being compelled to make a flourished until their volume and double rail journey, in the first place | profits are computed in millions as to get home, and secondly, to retrieve | compared with the tens or hundreds his car after it has been put right." of thousands of a decade ago.

SPRING CLEANING. An Overhaul in the States.

Detroit, Mich., March 1. The automobile industry is incar gets better and cheaper so must augurating an intensive spring the sidecar machine gradually fall house-cleaning period: It is one in Into the background," declares Motor | which not only the distributors and Cycling, going on to prove by means | dealers are participating, but also of official statistics how wrong those the manufacturers. Those familiar pessimists have proved to be. The with the general plans, say that the article then gives reason why the clean-up will be drastic-more so

It was in 1920 and 1921 that the of course, lower original cost and automobile trade experienced its last lower running and maintenance | readjustment period. It was brought about by deflation following the "Yet another sweeping advantage post-war boom. That was the first enjoyed by the owner of a combina- time that the automobile magnates tion," Motor Cycling continues, "is found that mistaken judgment and that should he meet with an unfor- miscalculation had led them into tunate breakdown, making it im- over-production. The consequence possible for his machine to be driven | was that prices had to be reduced to restore equilibrium.

The situation to-day is in contrast



Miss Marietta Perry, who doesn't claim to be a magician, standing beside her wrecked automobile in which she collided with another, car, turned a couple of loops and calmly crawled out of the shattered interior with a smile instead of usual marks of her disastrous experience. She agreed, however, that it was a very lucky escape.

A few minutes after his arrival at Daytonn Beach, Kaye Don, British automobile race driver, went out to the hard packed sandy

speedway and tested the course over which he hoped to race his

Silver Bullet, Don is shown testing the sand on which he hoped

to attain a mark of four miles a minute. The speed record is held by mucher Hilliah daredsvil Major H. O. H. Segrave, who last year.

During the three days that the ed. A supercharger increases the Piazza Venezia, it was visited by sure behind the gas in the inducpresent at the start, when the high-efficiency engines and multi- incubus. vans were blessed and sprinkled cylinder racing cars. Research with holy water by the clergy of work into the principle involved, the neighbouring basilica of S. which is proceeding, is expected to lead to important results.

To-day finds production budgeted ment securities. Total holdings models suited to the intelligence Probably many people interested according to requirements as deterof peasants, in remote parts of in motoring have heard of "super- mined by surveys that sales departthe country. Books will also be charged" cars, but do not under- ments make, but still dependent updistributed at the stopping places stand the meaning of the word or on merchandising judgment into Net income in the fiscal year, and films bearing on rural life the operation of a supercharger. which the human factor and there-It is a device which forces mixture | fore uncentainty, sometimes enters. One van is emblazoned with into the engine cylinders by sup- It is this process of thought that had mottoes. from Signor Mussolini's plementing atmospheric pressure, led heads of the industry to decide speeches: "We must ruralise which, in normal cars, is solely that there are too many "junk" cars Italy, even if it costs millions of relied upon for the purpose. At in daily use, that such cars are not money and half a century of high engine speeds, the period only a menace to public safety on time"; and "If my will and during which gas can enter the highways, but also a drawback tenacity are supported by your the cylinders is so short that the because thoughtless dealers and collaboration a prosperous future quantity which can be taken in owners still regard them as worth opens before Italian agriculture." under ordinary conditions is limit- trading in.

excessive stocks of used cars constitute a burden on the trade and more than one hundred thousand tion pipe. The device is not yet why a concerted effort is being made people. Signor Mussolini was very widely used, being confined to to rid the business of the double

That stocks of used cars the country over must be reduced, has been one of the main points of agreement among motor car executives who have conceded that controlled output should be the order of

The junking plan therefore is being supplemented, by a concerted effort to clear off large accumulations of second hand cars by methods different from the practice in other seasons.

In 1928 for the first time, the sales departments of several companies created used car divisions in charge of executives entrusted with the job of watching dealer stocks While business was at the peak, little action was taken. With the letdown, however, the used car divi-

The result is apparent in used car offerings "de luxe" sponsored and endorsed by factory branches. For several weeks to come, there will be a succession of them demonstrating high value at prices that will force attention because they are the lowest at which such cars have ever been offered.

The changing view point of the company executives on the status of the used car is reflected in opinions -voiced recently.

has pointed out that used car buying of chance. The driven public to-day is in the habit of turning in its cars frequently as automobile improvements are made by the manufacturers. The great majority of turn-ins are in excellent condition tively short time ago. standard.

ditioning brings them to a high improved product over its predeces- action should be taken. nors is the greatest single factor in Dealer and public alike It is now possible. Mr. Nash the rising popularity of the used cor ... mush be protected against the so-called and gyp and and anone way says, to buy and own a large car Mr. Posg adds

the part of the motoring public to the public the fact that the legitidependable transportation in each

A. I. Philp, chairman of the board of directors of Durant Motors says the subject of further co-operation on the used car question has been discussed frequently in the sessions of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. In justice to the them. In addition thorough recon- leaves the factory to-day is a vastly believes, the time has come when

"There is a growing tendency on of doing it is by telling

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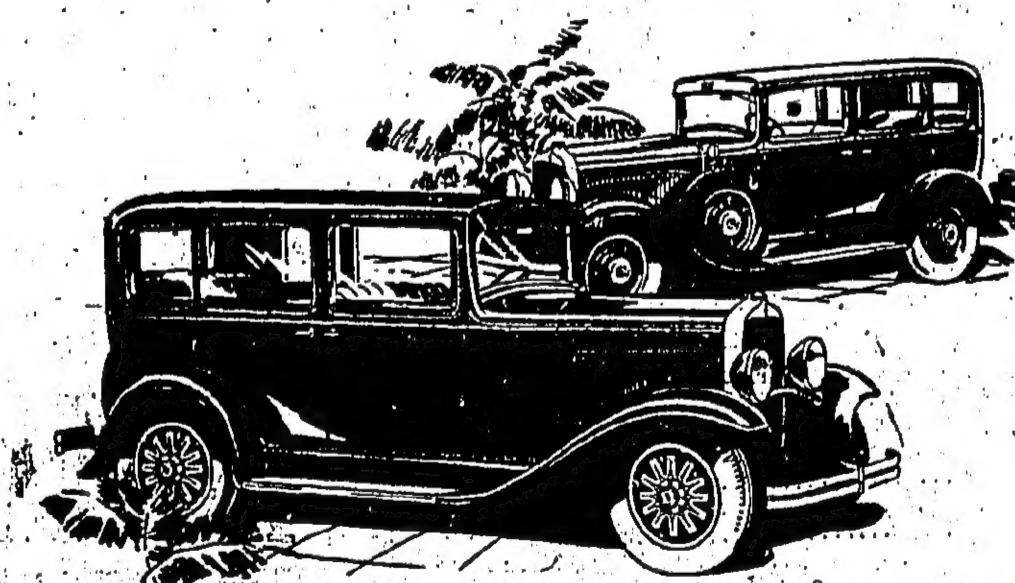
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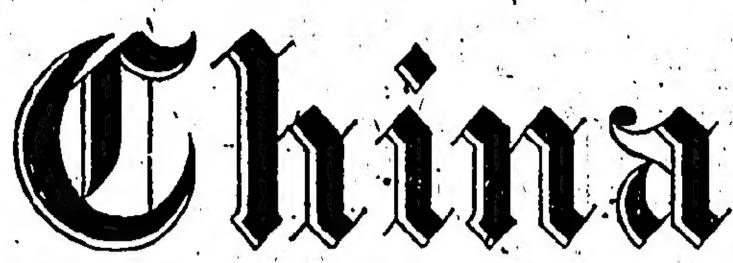
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Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia SATURDAY, APRIL 26. Shanghal and SwatowSunning.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27. Manila Empress of Asia

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THURSDAY, APRIL 24. Sam Shui and Wuchow Sanning 4 p.m. *Swatow and Bangkok Michael Jebsen ... 5 p.m. Amoy 5 p.m. FRIDAY, APRIL 25. Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia 8.30 a.m. Shanghai Kanchow Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa and S. Ameri-

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by the Prince. TWO MEN KILLED.

Thursday, April 24, 1930.

Third Moon, 26th Day.

Cairo, Yesterday. is denied that the aeroplane which crashed at Heliopolis was the one in which the Prince of Wales

Prince Returns. "Rugby, Yesterday. The Prince of Wales will arrive at Marsellles in the liner Rawalpindi on his return from Africa early on Friday morning. If conditions, are favourable the will immediately leave by acro plane for London. Squadron-Leader Don, who has often piloted the Prince, will be waiting for

The 'Plane Crash.

nected with the Prince's flight families. from Khartoum to Cairo met with disaster when returning to Khartoum to-day. It crashed over Heliopolis and occupants, Filot Officer Barron and Abscraftsmar Cyril Davis, both of No. 47 Bombing Squadron, Khartoum, were killed. The Air Ministry has no knowledge as to whether the machine was the one in which the Fiume.-Reuter. Prince actually flew from Khartoum to Cairo. Eleven machines took part in the flight; ten of them escorting the Prince's aeroplane. Officer Francis Barron and Aircraftsron was not the officer who pilot- in an aeroplane crash at Heliopolis. Prince flew.—British Wireless Ser- squadron at Khartum.

Earlier . Cable.

The Air Ministry states that Pilot tum to Cairo .- Reuter.

MARRIAGE THE **OF** DUCE'S DAUGHTER.

MAGNIFICENT PRESENT, FROM THE POPE.

A FASCIST UNION

morrow is marrying Galeazzo Ciano, son of the Minister of Communica- the Sanitary Department under the tions) 'as a wedding present a magnificent gold rosary. The Papal Nuncio brought the resary to Mussolini's residence in Milan with the Pontiff's good wishes and apostolic benediction.

him with the machine ready with . The marriage will be celebrated fuel. One short halt for food and in the little church of St. Joseph. fuel will be made at Le Bourget, the accommodation of which is Two other machines will act as limited to 100 persons; hence the invitations have been very few. The marriage represents the union The aeroplane which was con- of two of the foremost Fascist

> Count Ciano, the bridegroom's. father, is known as "Fidelissimo" (very faithful) on account of his devotion to Mussolini. He is the only Minister who has retained his nost since Mussolini assumed power. His war record is very brilliant and he was associated with D'Annunzio in the occupation of

In any case, it appears that Bar- man Cyril Fred Davis have been killed ed the machine in which the Both were attached to a bombing

It is unofficially stated that the wrecked aeroplane was the one in which the London, Yesterday. Prince of Wales travelled from Khar-

SDDIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

LANDLORD SUED. Rap Over Knuckles for an Official.

RULING REFUSED.

Before Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham to-day, Mr. Kwan Wing-nin, landlord of Nos. 7 and 23 First Street, West Point, two of a block of houses owned by him, was summon-Rome, Yesterday. ...ed for "suffering and permitting" The Pope has sent Signor Musso- the basements of the houses to be lini's daughter Edda (who to used as workshops for box making. The summonses were brought by

> Health and Building Ordinance. Mr. M. K. Lo, who appeared for the defence, submitted that unless the prosecution could prove that defendant actually had knowledge that the basements were being used as workshops, he had no case to answer, as he could not be said to have "suffered and permitted." · His Worship agreed, and finding that the prosecution had not proved knowledge, dismissed the summons.

Constructive Knowledge. Senior Sanitary Inspector Wood, pointed out that the defendant's rent collector, who was in the position of an estate agent at Home, h had knowledge, and suggested that therefore there was constructive knowledge on the part of defendant. He suggested that his Worship should give a ruling on that point! as a guide for future cases.

Mr. Grantham refused to remark on that point as the case had already closed.——He—had—dismissed—the summonses on the Ordinance as it stood, and the onus was on the prosecution to prove knowledge.

PRESIDENT LEAVES.

Chiang Kai-shek's Mission to Hankow.

PUBLIC RECEPTION

Nanking, Tuesday.

After holding a conference with high military officers and civil officials in the capital, President Chiang AT THE Kal-shek left this morning for Hankow on board the cruiser Yun Sui. Messrs. Tan Yen-kai, Hu Hon-min, Wong Chung-hui and others saw the President off. In the absence of the President, Mr. Tan Yan-kai will preside at the State Council.

Welcome At Hankow. Upon the recept of the news of President Chiang's departure from Nanking for this port, the different public organisations are preparing to accord the President a warm welcome. Yang Sen's residence will be the H. Q. of the President during his sojourn in Hankow.

Two bombers and two scouting 'planes have been sent to Hsinng-Fan for the observation of troops movements.—Canton News Agency.



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